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Thousands Searched by Guards

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RAF HALTS TRY TO INVADE EIRE

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HITLER INVASION OF EIRE BLOCKED

LONDON, Nov. 25 (INS)—Terrific British aerial attacks against new concentrations of troop transport vessels in German-held French ports have shattered Nazi preparations for a possible surprise invasion of Britain or Eire, it was reported in London today.

Destruction of the massed transports was accomplished, it was reported, by means of a terrific series of British air raids last night and during the two previous nights up and down the French coast.

The London Daily Express, splashing news of the RAF assaults, stated:

"An attempt to invade Eire and seize Irish naval bases is believed to have been smashed."

The paper pointed to Eire Prime Minister Eamon de Valera's affirmation that his country would never give up its naval ports to any outside power. It added that the RAF apparently had smashed a "Nazi plot" to take over the strategic Irish coast bases.

In a recent address to the House of Commons, the British prime minister, Winston Churchill, deplored Britain's inability to use Eire's ports and bases. Editor's Note.

Inflicting "enormous damage," it was stated, RAF raiders last night rendered useless painstaking preparations the Nazis had been making ever since the last wave of British bombing attacks along the French coast.

The last attacks began shortly after dusk last evening and followed two previous attacks that wrought fiery havoc to two Berlin railway terminals, giant Italian steel and munitions works at Turin, the German Krupp armaments plants at Essen, oil depots, goods yards, ports, airdromes and dozens of other military targets.

Troop-carrying barges and other craft assembled at Boulogne, Brest and Lorient were pounded during the night by the RAF planes in an assault that rocked and illuminated miles of the French coast.

INVASION BLOCKED

In British belief these attacks frustrated a planned German effort to effect surprise troop landings on British shores. British sources claimed the German boat concentrations have been reduced to "ruins."

The British planes used a new type of incendiary bomb—the "portal postmaster"—which treated thousands of spectators on the English southeast coast to a vivid display of fireworks across the channel.

International News Service Photo

GREEKS MAY SEIZE ALBANIA

ATHENS, Greece, Nov. 25 (AP)—Dispatches from the battle front said today Greek advance units had entered the outskirts of Argirocastro, main Italian military base in southern Albania, and that the city was expected to fall before evening.

Heavy fighting also was reported southwest of Argirocastro, where the Greeks were threatening to push to the Adriatic coast, isolating a large number of Italians.

These thrusts were part of a counter-drive against the thwarted Italian invasion which was described by military sources as a "full-fledged offensive" intended to wrest Albania from Italian control and possibly keyed to a plan for Greek-British seizure of Italy's strategic Dodecanese islands.

While the drive on Argirocastro continued, additional Greek columns to the east threatened French.

CASUALTIES LIGHT

In the central sector, the Italians were reported to have abandoned their fortified positions on Mount Ostrovitza. Another Italian retreat continued in the Pogradetz area.

north of the surrendered city of Koritza, where even Greek cavalry was unable to engage the main body of the fleeing Italians.

Greek sources said that casualties of both armies have been comparatively small and attributed this to alleged failure of the Italians to offer stubborn resistance to Greek attacks.

A neutral military source estimated that the Greeks have taken 6000 prisoners. About 1000 arrived in Athens today.

CITIES BOMBED

Accompanying the land drive, the Greek air force bombed the Albanian cities of Berat, Elbasan and Tepelini, while Italian planes also were reported in action after several days of quiet.

A Greek spokesman said stiffening Italian resistance along some of the Fascist routes of retreat indicated.

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WEATHER

Fair and Colder
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U-Boats Attack Near U. S. Zone

NEW YORK, Nov. 25 (INS)—

Two new distress calls were received today from vessels under attack by submarines in the Atlantic as indications mounted that surface raiders are loose upon the ocean, only a few hundred miles outside the American neutrality zone.

The British steamer Temple Inn, wireless she was being attacked a short distance off the western coast of Ireland. The Swedish steamer Anten, torpedoed Saturday, while carrying the rescued crew of another sunken ship, sent a new distress call.

The master of the Anten said his ship was drifting 200 miles off the British coast.

"No. 2 and 3 holds full of water," the message said. "Breaking up amidships. Heavy list increasing."

"Thirteen men still aboard. One life raft only. Main radio receiver gone and can only listen on broadcast receiver on 36 meters."

Both distress calls were picked up by Mackay radio.

At about the same time the 4617-ton British freighter Trebata radiated she had also sighted a "suspicious vessel" about 350 miles off the west coast of Ireland. This was only a few hundred miles northeast of the spot where a German pocket battleship attacked

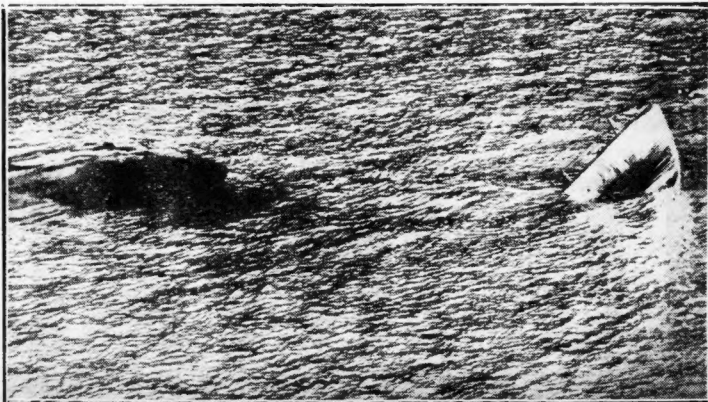
22 BELOW IN WYOMING

ROCK SPRINGS, Wyo., Nov. 25 (INS)—Heavy damage to cattle and sheep was reported in Wyoming as subzero temperatures following a widespread storm gripped the Rocky Mountain region. At Big Piney the thermometer plunged to 22 below.

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25 MORE SHOPPING
DAYS TO CHRISTMAS



Yule Ship to Rush Clothing for British

By JAMES DOOLING

They need clothing.

They are the countless thousands of suffering civilians in bomb-ridden England, facing the cruellest winter in memory, their saddest Christmas. Even crueler and sadder than in the days of the first World War.

Uncounted numbers of homes of these innocent victims of war—these babies and children and mothers and old folks—are only empty shells or smoking piles of rubble after a raid of Nazi bombers.

Too often death rides with the raiders. But for those who survive there is only hardship.

They flee the deadly cargoes that plunge down in the night with only the clothing they wear.

Sometimes they are allowed to return to their homes after the "All clear" signal is sounded. More often they cannot go back. But when they do, they go back to find all their material possessions gone.

They have only the priceless possession of the spirit left—a strong heart, courage and hope.

COURAGE NOT ENOUGH

But strong hearts won't keep the biting winter winds from shivering bodies; courage won't keep the sick and aged warm; hope alone won't sustain the new-born babe.

That is why the Boston Evening American-Daily Record-Sunday Advertiser have launched the movement:

"A CHRISTMAS SHIP FOR ENGLAND"

Knowing that the hearts of New Englanders are already filled with the spirit of the Christmas but a few weeks away, these newspapers today issue an appeal, in the name of the suffering civilians of England, for donations of warm, serviceable clothing, new or used, for any age or either sex.

VOLUNTEERS ENLIST

This clothing will be received at the CHRISTMAS SHIP Headquarters, 100 Summer st., or at branch stations to be announced later.

Scores of volunteers have been enlisted to collect parcels and bundles and if you will join this cause and drop a card or note to the headquarters, your gift will be collected.

This clothing will be boxed at

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U. S. MARINES SEARCH AUTO AT NAVY YARD
Vehicle One of Many Examined in Bomb Probe

Boston Evening American Photo

4800 NAVY YARD MEN SEARCHED IN BOMB PLOT PROBE

Warned that a Navy Yard employee would attempt to smuggle TNT or some other explosive into the yard with the 6 a. m. shift, Navy officials and Boston police today threw a ring around the yard and searched 4800 employees.

Every lunch box was examined before it was carried through the Navy Yard gates, the men's clothing was gone through thoroughly and each car and truck was virtually taken apart in the hunt.

Nearly 100 Boston policemen, some of them routed out of bed, took part in the search, as well as 200 Marines stationed at the yard.

Police blocked all streets in the vicinity of the naval station, with orders to seize everyone who might turn back and attempt flight during the searching process.

PHONE TIP TRACED

While police were alert on this part, Navy officials at Charlestown said that a telephone call was received there about 11 o'clock last night from a man who said he was a mechanic employed in the yard.

The man on the phone said that he had learned of a plot to smuggle a high explosive into the yard in a sabotage attempt and that it would be made when the 6 a. m. shift of civilian workers reported for duty.

Navy officers kept the man engaged in conversation while the police radio room was notified. The call was traced to a cafe in Tremont st., South End, the naval officers said, and the man was taken into custody in a telephone booth and hastened away for questioning.

According to naval officers, the man on the phone, a resident of Revere, has been a part-time worker at the yard since November a year ago.

They said he was taken into custody while still on the telephone and was brought to the yard. His answers to questions, however, were sometimes vague and sometimes incoherent, they said, and he gave them no satisfactory explanation as to how he had learned of a "bomb plot."

Despite his vagueness, he was insistent that there was such a plot and he declared that a ship at the yard would be blown up at 2:30 p. m.

AUTOS SEARCHED

Meanwhile the navy officials had asked for aid from Boston po-

lice in searching the 6 a. m. shift as the men reported, and telephone calls were being made all over the city, routing officers out of bed with orders to report immediately at the yard.

Within a short time there had assembled 25 uniformed police and 30 plain-clothes men, in charge of two lieutenants and four sergeants. Not long afterward they were

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MRS. GRACE BELL AND CLERK LORETTA O'BRIEN
Clothing Received in Drive to Outfit War-Stricken English

Blind Hubby Falls Dead at Bier of Crippled Wife

PITTSBURGH, Nov. 25 (AP)—Gus Sollars, 71, blind and deaf, and his 70-year-old crippled wife lived together for 30 years and vowed they "would go out together."

Mrs. Sollars put her crutch aside during the week-end, dropped into her bed in a second floor room and died while Gus held her hand.

"She's not dead," Gus sobbed to kindly neighbors. "She's not dead. I know. We're going together."

He collapsed while approaching his wife's bier at a funeral home and died of a cerebral hemorrhage.

Here's What England Needs

Here are types of clothing needed by bombed, homeless civilians in England, as suggested by Robert W. Mortimore, chairman of the Greater Boston Committee of the British War Relief Society, Inc. It makes no difference whether the sizes are for babies, children, adults, so long as the donations are warm and serviceable.

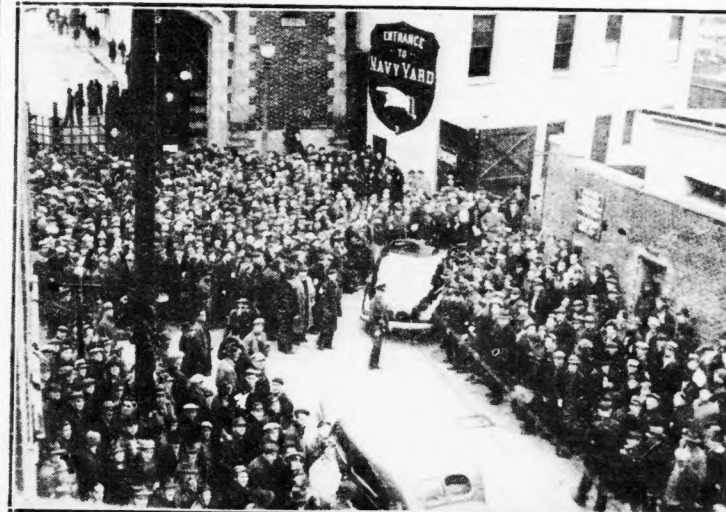
- Shoes, low or high, and boots.
- Stockings and Sox.
- Underwear.
- Woolen shirts.
- Sweaters, long sleeved or sleeveless.
- Suits, trousers, skirts, jackets, matched or unmatched.
- Mackinaws, overcoats, top-coats, capes.
- Caps, hats, stocking-caps (no women's fancy hats).
- Mittens, gloves, wristers.
- Mufflers (wool or flannel).
- Nightclothing (wool or flannel).
- Raincoats, rubbers, over-shoes.
- Blankets.
- All kinds of baby woolsen things.

It is only stressed that new things are desirable, and if used articles are donated that they be cleaned or cleansed and pressed.

Send your gifts for the "CHRISTMAS SHIP FOR ENGLAND" to 100 Summer st., Boston. Or bring them in. The headquarters is downtown, near Devonshire st.

MINCE PIE

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CONGESTION AT NAVY YARD GATE DURING SEARCH TODAY
4800 Yard Employees Investigated as Possible Saboteurs

Bunker Hill Village's First Tenant Happy

Mrs. John Shackelford stood in her new kitchen today and smiled happily as she gazed at the gleaming white refrigerator, the white enameled sink, the matching gas range—all in the most modern touch.

"I've been looking forward to this day for many months," she exclaimed, "but until today I thought it was a glorious dream."

Mrs. Shackelford is the wife and mother in the first family to move into Bunker Hill Village, latest Boston housing project.

In fact, the moving van had hardly departed from O'Brien way in Charlestown, after unloading the Shackelford furniture, when she made her happy observation.

The van had moved the family's effects from a three-room tenement, where she and her husband and the two children, Jean, 7, and Max, 6, were forced to sleep in one bedroom.

SIX-ROOM APARTMENT

But now, in this housing project where the rents are regulated according to the family head's income—and not by the number of rooms—Mrs. Shackelford will reside in a six-room apartment with oak parquette floors, free light, heat and hot water and a bedroom for each of the children, as well as one for the parents.

The second family to move in today—there will be 1089 families in Bunker Hill Village eventually—was that of Fred L. Loneragan, a sugar refinery worker and, like Shackelford, who is a parking lot attendant, not a high-salaried man.

Besides Loneragan and his wife there are three children, two daughters, six and eight years old, and a son, aged nine. They moved

from a four-room apartment which had only one bedroom.

FOURTH FAMILY MOVES IN

Mr. and Mrs. Patrick J. Reidy, who have two children, arrived as the third family on the Bunker Hill Village list and they said happily that they had sacrificed 70 days' rent on their old place—one which had no window in the children's bedroom—to take the new quarters today.

And the fourth family was that of Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Stewart, with the two-year-old daughter, Diana.

In their three-room place, said Mrs. Stewart, it was so cold that Diana slept in her crib placed close to the small and inadequate kitchen stove.

By mid-summer, the Bunker Hill Village units, as well as three other new housing projects, two of them in Roxbury and one in South Boston, are expected to be occupied fully.

Rich U. S. Woman Seeks Wealthy Mate in Rome Ad

ROME, Nov. 25 (INS)—In the midst of columns of war news, the Italian newspaper Il Messaggero today published this matrimonial advertisement: "A multi-millionaire American woman in her forties desires to marry an elderly millionaire."



With rent rate adjusted according to the family income, Mrs. James Murphy, wife of a printer, moves into an apartment at the Charlestown Housing Project today . . . happy amid the modern conveniences, and with space enough for the couple's three children.

Boston Evening American Photo

Ax to Swing On Revere Job-Holders

General ax-swinging at Revere City Hall was reported today to be in prospect, following the primary election recount which eliminated Mayor Lawrence J. Gillis as a second-term candidate.

Many non-civil service job-holders now feel they may be in line to be ousted in closing weeks of the Gillis administration in order to make places on the municipal payroll for appointees supposedly deserving of favor by the outgoing mayor.

Promotion of three Revere patrolmen to the rank of sergeant is expected to be one of Mayor Gillis' early post-election acts, with the mayor's brother, Patrolman William Gillis, among those elevated to three-stripe rank.

KELLEY VS. CAREY

Defeat of Mayor Gillis in the primary leaves City Treasurer Thomas U. Kelley and City Council President Raymond E. Carey the surviving candidates.

They squared off today for a no-quarter battle for victory in the final election, Dec. 10. Both promised a "hard, clean fight."

The recount, conducted amid wrangles by supporters of Gillis and Carey, resulted in the following tabulation: Kelley, 668; Carey, 3977; Gillis, 3959, and Parker J. Brown 3007.

The Revere mayor lost 78 votes, in the recount, while Carey gained 21 to wipe out the Gillis original lead of 72—thus giving Carey a final lead of 18 votes over Gillis and a place on the election ballot on Dec. 10.

CAREY CONFIDENT

In commenting on his belated victory, Carey said:

"I expected he recount would win me a place and I now expect to win the election. From now on there'll be plenty of fireworks. This is going to be a fight right down to election day."

Kelley, who topped the ticket, also gained 72 votes in the recount. He said he was glad that the recount had been held since it called attention to a wide and unexplained discrepancy in the counting of the original ballots.

He added he expected to get a majority of the Gillis and Brown primary vote, more than enough to bring victory.

SNOW PLAYS PRANK ON 3 SCHOOL BOARDS

It was a sly trick the weather played today on the school boards of Winchester, Saugus and Arlington, what with its brief preview of a wintry blizzard.

Shortly before 8 o'clock the season's first "blizzard" broke over Greater Boston, filling the air with thick, whirling flakes.

In Winchester and Saugus the no-snow signal rang out for all school pupils, and in Arlington, at 7:45, for the high school students.

But hardly had the signals died away in the echo than the snow stopped, the clouds broke and fled to the horizon—then the sun shone brightly in a blue sky.

The no-snow signal had not been sounded for grade school pupils in Arlington, so today the high school youngsters had a vacation, while their juniors had to attend sessions.

It was not actually the first snow of the season, the weather bureau explained, because there was a snow flurry a month ago.

But today the heavy swirl of flakes for about 15 minutes was heavy enough for all early risers to see.

The weather bureau described it as a "snow shower" and said it was only a temporary condition—which undoubtedly it was.

Also it was predicted that while there would be no real snow, the temperature would drop sharply in the ensuing 24 hours.

Defense Contracts For Bay State WPA

In the interests of national defense, Massachusetts received nearly one-half of the latest approved WPA contracts for New England.

WPA officials revealed today, Sixty-three new projects to cost \$12,683,677 were announced for New England states. The WPA in Massachusetts received 30 of these approved defense projects to cost \$3,971,820.

Pastor's Candle Ready as He Dies

SCRANTON, Pa., Nov. 25 (AP)—Sixteen candles were lighted during memorial services last night in St. Peter's Lutheran Church for 16 members of the congregation who died during the year.

Another candle was left unlighted because, said the Rev. Carl F. Knoll:

"We never know who will be next."

Dr. Knoll was next. He died today of a heart attack.

French War-Guilt Trials to Open Soon

VICHY, France, Nov. 25 (AP)—Installation of telephone booths and telegraph wires near the Supreme Court building at Riom indicated today that the war-guilt trials of former Premiers Leon Blum, Edouard Daladier and Paul Reynaud and Gen. Maurice Gustave Gamelin would open soon.

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| 12 Soup Plates | 1 Casserole | and Cover |
| 12 Salad Plates | and Cover | 1 Cream |
| 12 Bread and | 3 Platters | Pitcher |
| Butter Plates | 1 Cake Plate | 1 Salt Shaker |
| 12 Cereal Dishes | 1 Butter Plate | 1 Pepper |
| 12 Fruit Dishes | 1 Utility Bowl | Shaker |
| 12 Cups | 1 Open Vege- | |
| | table Dish | |

60 PIECES SILVERPLATE

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| 8 Forks | Soup Spoons | |
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169 OBSERVATION FLIERS JOIN ARMY

World War fliers shared the spotlight with Selective Service rookies in today's New England emergency peacetime army.

While replacements for rejected volunteer draftees appeared at army induction centers, two National Guard airforce units reported to be sworn into federal service.

At Boston airport, 169 men and officers of the 101st Observation Squadron, Massachusetts National Guard, were inducted into the U. S. Army, among them a father and son, Staff Sgt. Jack J. Finn and Pvt. William Finn of Cohasset.

Also ready to join federal ranks was the 152nd Observation Squadron, Rhode Island National Guard. The Massachusetts outfit, organized in 1921 by returning World War fliers, ultimately will be sent to Camp Edwards; the Rhode Is-

land men to Fort Devens.

Pending completion of housing and landing facilities at Camp Edwards, the 101st will set up camp at East Boston for training until January.

The 101st has a complement of 100 enlisted men and 31 officers and at the present time has 15 planes, most of them of the latest design. Many of the flight leaders are World War veterans.

As draftees continued to be inducted to fill Massachusetts' and New England's initial quota of peacetime soldiers, local draft boards revealed plans to probe deeper into the backgrounds of future draftees before running them through the induction mill.

Because there are prescribed limitations as to the information which draft boards may request from the draftees, some of the background information will have to be volunteered, officials said.

Meanwhile, at Fort Devens the draft rookies were preparing for basic drilling following a gay Sunday in which more than 2000 relatives and friends visited the youths. Some 1000 visitors were turned away under a rule that required guards to keep away the curious and obtain from visitors the name of the person they wished to visit.

WEATHER

LOCAL: Fair, much colder tonight; Tuesday fair, slightly colder; moderate to fresh north to northwest winds tonight becoming moderate north to northwest Tuesday; lowest temperature tonight in low twenties.

NEW ENGLAND: Fair, much colder tonight; Tuesday fair and slightly colder.

OBSERVATIONS IN BOSTON
Barometer .59.57 Wind Direction NNW
Humidity .75 Velocity .21
Average Temperature Yesterday—13 degrees.

High Tide—7.27 p. m.
Height of Tide—5 ft. 7 in. p. m.
Sunset—4:15 p. m.
Length of Day—9.28
Warmest Day This Date—68 in 1931.
Coldest Day This Date—13 in 1938.

N. E. TEMPERATURES
BOSTON .59.57
Augusta, Me. .57 Hartford, Ct. .57
Concord, N. H. .51 Providence, R. I. .49

FIVE-DAY WEATHER FORECAST
Extended forecast for New England for the period 7:30 p. m. Nov. 22 to 7:30 p. m. Nov. 27. The temperature for the next five days will be much warmer than (more than 7.3 degrees above) normal. Normal for Boston and New Haven is 38 degrees; Nantucket, 41; Portland, 39; Concord, 31; Eastport, 33; Burlington, 32. Moderately cold weather Saturday and Sunday will be followed by warmer temperature in the middle of the period, and cooler again at the close of the period. Precipitation will total heavy, more than seven-tenths of an inch. Scattered snow flurries are expected in the northern sections Friday night and Saturday and general rain indicated Monday and Tuesday.

AIRLINES
Boston-Barnes-Carlton, Boston-Montreal, flights are expected to operate.
Boston-New York, Boston-Cleveland, Boston-Chicago, New York-Washington and New York to Chicago, on schedule.



I have some business with a man
Who lives in Washington;
Three minutes on the telephone—
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TELEPHONE



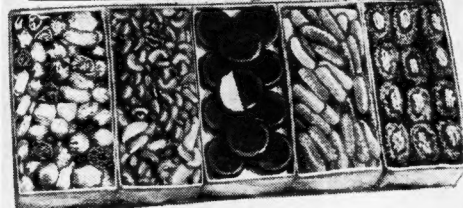
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"THIS IS HOME"—First visitors' day at Fort Devens finds Draftee Bob Leach of Taunton welcoming a few friends . . . so he takes them, Ida and Lola Francazzi, on a tour of the camp.



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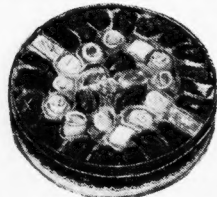
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BILL BANS DEFENSE JOB FEES

WASHINGTON, Nov. 25 (INS)—Declaring that the defense program is being delayed, Rep. Hoffman (R.) of Michigan, today put before the House a bill making it unlawful to demand union fees in order to obtain jobs on defense work.

Hoffman entitled his bill "The right to work act of 1940" and proposed a penalty of a fine up to \$1000 and imprisonment of one year.

The measure declared it shall be unlawful to "ask, demand or require any person seeking to render or supply, or rendering services of supplying material in connection with any work or contract affecting in any degree the national defense program, shall become, be, or continue to be, a member or a non-member of any union, organization, group or association, or that any person shall pay or refrain from paying any sum of money to any such organization for any purpose as a condition precedent to the rendering of such service or the furnishing of such material."

BURNS RITES IN HULL

Funeral services will be held tomorrow at St. Ann's Church, Hull, for Michael H. Burns, 74, veteran of the Indian wars and for more than 30 years prominent in the hotel business at Nantasket.

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Women's
Children's
Boys'
Men's!

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Fashion shoes in suedes, gabardines, leathers. Arch shoes. Brown and white saddle oxfords with rubber soles. Men's and boys' shoes with composition soles. Children's shoes with leather or rubber soles.

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16 Rib Umbrellas

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\$2 and other Hostess Coats

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Colorful spun rayon print dresses. Also button down the front house coats. Misses' and women's sizes. Each **\$1**



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Women's and Children's. Many 1/2 Price. Also fabrics, rayons with leather gloves, mittens. Men's string gloves. Some seconds.

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Leather or Wool Gift Gloves
Misses', women's capeskins. Men's lined suede, gray leather or wool. seconds. Be early. Pair **\$1**

Companion Bargain

Men's Reversibles Wool O'Coats



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Closeouts of
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180 coil, 30% stitched sisal pads, 30% cotton, 40% cotton layer felt. Floral stripe ticking, rolled edges. Full or twin size. Save now!

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Quantity
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32 ounce plaid! Sport back, double breasted full lined mackinaw with zipper hood. Sizes 8 to 18 years.

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Wool sweaters, new frocks, wash top suits with heavy pants, lined ski pants. Plaid raincoats, pinwale corduroy jackets, overalls, wool knit legging sets.

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Men! Don't miss this chance to dress up and save. For only \$25 you get an all-wool quality suit or overcoat (our sale sensation at \$25), a \$3.95 hat and a pair of \$4.95 shoes. That practically gives you the hat and shoes free! Hurry!

\$25 EA.
75¢ Weekly

This is our idea of value! Just see how much your money buys in this sale: lavishly fur-trimmed coat (wool and part rayon) plus hat and muff to match, plus a smart pair of shoes... all that for only \$25. Extraordinary!

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Texas City Has Storm Blackout

(With all normal means of communication cut off, an International News Service correspondent in storm-bound Amarillo, Tex., relayed the story of the city's plight via short-wave radio to Denver. The story was received by Willard Wright, amateur operator of "Station W90BO.")

AMARILLO, Tex., Nov. 25 (INS)—Re-establishment of communications with Amarillo today revealed the story of 50,000 persons isolated without light or telephone service.

Hail sleet and snow, accompanied by 24 hours of rain and a sub-freezing wind, accounted for severance of telephone and power lines and for lack of power for pumps to supply water.

Beginning Saturday night with a drizzle that started to freeze, the storm continued throughout the night with hail, sleet and traces of snow.

Yesterday, first one and then another section was left isolated and in darkness, and virtually all outside wire service was severed. By nightfall, only the business district was being serviced.

Hit-Run Driver Pleads Guilty

Arrested after he had been pursued by angry motorists whom he foiled by locking himself in his car, Newton G. Smith, 45, of Marlboro st., Newton, was held in \$500 in West Roxbury court today on charges of drunkenness, drunken driving, driving to endanger and leaving the scene of an accident.

He pleaded guilty to all four counts. His case was continued to Nov. 29 for final disposition.

Car Suspect's Woes Mount

Because he was unlucky enough to jump into a stolen car in which a police lieutenant was sitting, James Albert Tait, 29, of Clark st., Somerville, parolee from Concord Reformatory, was held in \$5000 on several auto violation charges in Malden court today.

He will have a hearing Friday on charges of operating under the influence of liquor, without authority, after his license had been suspended, without insurance, without a license and driving so as to endanger.

Police charge that Tait stole a car belonging to Emory Lowell from a Cambridge parking space.

In Malden, early this morning, Lieut. William T. Barry, Sergt. Robert A. Lloyd, and Patrolman Charles Woolley spied the stolen car and gave chase.

The car crashed at State st. and Larabee pl. Police say Tait jumped out and ran, with sergeant and patrolman firing at him as they ran.

Lieut. Fahy, meanwhile, got into the stolen car and waited. In a few minutes, he says, Tait leaped in beside him. Fahy arrested Tait, who was speechless with surprise at the unexpected meeting.

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Guest Plane Rider Wins 1st Injury Suit

In the first guest-passenger airplane suit ever brought in Massachusetts, a superior court jury today awarded damages of \$8750 to Francis P. Gallant of Orchardfield st., Dorchester, for injuries suffered in Maine in August, 1937.

The jury also awarded William Bowen of Boston, owner of the plane involved, the sum of \$800 for damage to the machine.

The defendant in the suit was William Stevens, Jr., commercial flyer and flying instructor of Concord, N. H., and Winthrop rd., Brookline, who crashed near Lewiston and Auburn, Me., with Gallant and others as passengers. Gallant, who sued for \$25,000, suffered a broken leg and arm as well as a lacerated eyeball which made him blind in one eye for seven years.

It was testified that Gallant and others were passengers in the

plane from Augusta, Me., to Auburn and that the defendant "so carelessly and negligently" managed the machine that it crashed.

Stevens, it was testified, made a 60-degree bank while flying low, with the result that the plane slipped and crashed on one wing, the propeller and the other wing then hitting. Bowen testified that to make such a steep bank was "suicidal."

Judge Jesse W. Morton took judicial notice of the fact that the accident occurred in Maine, with the Maine law therefore applying. Under Maine law the guest has to prove only ordinary negligence, while under Massachusetts law, gross negligence must be proved.

"THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME" — Jimmie Hatlo's humorous cartoons of life as it really is — a regular feature in the Boston Evening American.



BRIDE SOON—According to filmland gossip, Penny Singleton, blonde filmstress, and "Blondie" of the screen and radio, will become the bride of Producer Bob Sparks . . . "sometime in January."

Hold 6-Day 'Model' as Burglar

Described by police as an honest wage earner six days a week but a store burglar on Sundays, a 17-year-old Hyde Park youth was taken into West Roxbury court today on five counts of breaking and entering and larceny.

He was held in \$200 for hearing Friday.

The defendant, Pasquale F. Donaruma, a former Shirley School inmate, was arrested by a Hyde Park police officer who had previously befriended him and found a j.b. for him.

The policeman, Special Officer John J. Moynahan, captured Donaruma in a River st. Hyde Park store basement after a chase in the dark.

According to Moynahan, the boy confessed looting five River st. stores on five successive Sunday nights, obtaining sums varying from \$5 to \$120.

During the five weeks Donaruma worked regularly at a job that paid him \$23 each Saturday, Officer Moynahan said.

Admen Will Hear M-G-M Publicity Ace

Arthur A. Schmidt, Metro-Gwyn-Mayer's ace publicity man, will be chief speaker tomorrow at the weekly luncheon of the Advertising Club of Boston at the Hotel Statler.

A veteran in his field and publicity manager for the Loew's Theaters chain, Schmidt will outline the distinctive features of movie and theater advertising, as contrasted with other selling problems in the advertising business.

De Gaulle Returns From African Trip

LONDON, Nov. 25 (AP) — Gen. Charles de Gaulle, leader of the "Free French" forces, was disclosed today to have returned to London after a journey to equatorial Africa to attempt to rally France's African possessions to his standard.

On his return he conferred with Prime Minister Churchill for 45 minutes, presumably on conditions in the African colonies.

London's First Snowfall Nov. 14 9

LONDON, Nov. 25 (AP)—Officials permitted today publication of the fact that London had its first snowfall of the season on Nov. 14. The snow melted quickly. Records showed that the early fall was unusual.

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joined by another detail of 25 uniformed men.

The Boston officers were deployed around the exterior of the Navy Yard with orders to allow no one who turned back to escape without search.

As the Navy Yard workers on the first shift of the day arrived at the gates they were gone over thoroughly, and in the case of automobiles and trucks, armed Marines searched them as soon as they had passed through the gates into the yard.

In the harbor, navy details likewise boarded small craft approaching near the yard piers and searched them also.

At noon, between 700 and 800 of the workers who lunch outside the yard were searched when they returned again.

In the interim, police were searching cars in parking areas adjacent to the Navy Yard, most of them cars of yard workers. In cases where the cars were locked, these were marked with chalk signs, to be searched when the owners finished their tour of work.

The officials said the shift coming on at 3 p. m. would be subjected to a search, as would the shift reporting at 11 p. m.

Although the intensive and thorough search brought nothing dangerous to light, police and naval officers agreed that it was a perfect tryout of the protective machinery against any attempt that might be made at Navy Yard sabotage.

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Casual Charm in Rayon Challis \$2.98

Every size from 36 to 44 finds this dress becoming. Its smocked shoulders and fitted cuffs, belted waist and slimming skirt are right. Bow-effect print contrasts wine, blue, green, navy grounds.

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Balkan Grab Over, Nazi Hint

BERLIN, Nov. 25 (AP)—Informed sources made the surprising as-
sertion today that the Hungarian
Romanian and Slovak signatures to
the three-power pact ended the
present series of acquisitions to the
Axis.

They said nothing was known
yet about Bulgarian leaders com-
ing to Berlin, Bulgaria previously
had been viewed as most likely to
become the seventh member of the
Rome-Berlin-Tokyo alliance.

This development came a short
time after Germany sounded her
first warning to Greece since the
Italian invasion in a statement in
the semi-official Deutsche
Diplomatisch - Politische Korres-
pondenz, calling Greek Premier
General John Metaxas "a tool of
the British policy of spreading war."

This statement, the nearest yet
to any German suggestion that
Greece is fighting not only against
Italy but against German interests
in the Balkans, followed by only
a few hours yesterday the signing
at any Slovakia of the sixth
member of the Rome-Berlin-Tokyo
alliance.

Andrews New Ulster Premier

BELFAST, Northern Ireland, Nov.
25 (AP)—John Miller Andrews, 51
years, was elected from the previous
twenty prime minister of Northern
Ireland to be prime minister, suc-
ceeding Viscount Craigavon, who
had an unexpected first night.

The appointment followed a
three-hour cabinet session at which
members said they were confronted
by a "turbulent legal problem" since
there was no precedent for select-
ing a successor to a prime minister
who dies.

Andrews was summoned to an
audience with the Duke of Aber-
deen, governor of Northern Ire-
land, after the cabinet session
broke up.

Slender and white-haired, An-
drews is 69 years old. He has been
insurance minister since 1937 and
previously held brief labor minister
from 1921 to 1937. He had been a
member of the Northern Ireland
Parliament since its inception in
1921.

Britain War Costs \$36,400,000 Daily

GLASGOW, Scot., Nov. 25
(AP)—Describing this as the
most costly war the world has
known, Sir Kingsley Wood,
chancellor of the exchequer, said
today that Britain's average
daily war expenditures had risen
from £3,300,000 (\$21,200,000) for
the first year to £3,600,000 (\$36,
400,000) for the first 77 days of
the second year.



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NAZIS IN SCRAMBLE FOR SPILLED APPLES

BERLIN, Nov. 25 (AP)—About 100 Germans bent themselves
food rationing system today when a truck spilled 200 apples in
Berlin's main street.

Making a short turn into Unter
den Linden, the truck lost part of its
load. Before the driver could stop,
hundreds of pedestrians ran into
the street and scrambled for the
fruit.

Some got three or four apples.
Some got one or two. An Asso-
ciated Press correspondent was
among 50 who "also ran" and got
none. The driver scratched his
head and drove off.

Only children heretofore have
been getting apples, but yesterday
it was announced that each adult
could have one pound within the
next two weeks.

Those who were lucky today got
more. The only parallel incident
seen recently was when a truck
cutting a corner spilled a few
hunks of coal. Women filled shop-
ping bags with the fuel.

Neither incident necessarily in-
dicates a shortage. It merely means
that apples and coal, but fall as
mirrors from heaven every day in
Germany.

was no German.
The millions who live in Ger-
many, from exceeding 1 million
console themselves with two more
official announcements today.

1—That two more eggs can be
purchased by each adult between
now and Nov. 30.

2—That a quarter pound of
candy per capita may be dished
out between now and Dec. 15—
enough sweets to fill the toe of a
Christmas stocking.

French Name New Syria Commissioner

VICHY, France, Nov. 25 (AP)—
Jean Chappie, member of the Paris
municipal council, was appointed
today to succeed Gabriel Puaux
as high commissioner to French-
mandated Syria. No reason for the
shift was given in the official an-
nouncement.

Nazis Tell Of Sinkings

BERLIN, Nov. 25 (AP)—The Ger-
man navy today announced the sink-
ing of a British merchant ship, the
"Humbly Grove," off the coast of
France. The ship was carrying
oil, and the sinking was the first
of a series of attacks on British
shipping in the Atlantic.

Handfuls of enemy aircraft were
seen, but they did not pose any
real threat to the ship. The ship
was hit by a single bomb, which
caused a fire in the engine room.
The ship was abandoned and
sank within 10 minutes. The crew
was rescued by a German U-boat.

Series of operations of the over-
sea raiders, identified as an ex-
traordinary success and the latest of
the reported sinkings were not given.

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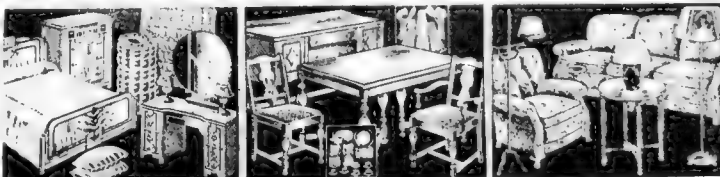
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Ready to paint in your own
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NEW—INNERSPRING MATTRESSES
Reg. \$17.95—Sturdy
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Choice of selected covers. **\$5.92**
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NEW INNERSPRING STUDIO COUCHES
Reg. \$24.50—ALL NEW
—Some Floor Samples—All **\$11.98**
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NEW FELT BASE RUGS
Orig. \$6.95—9x10.6 and
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When New \$79.95 —
Used. Nationally Known **\$17.95**
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POSTER AND METAL BEDS
When New \$8.95 to **\$37.9**
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All finishes. **NOW**

SPRINGS—Orig. \$3.95 to \$9.95
Nationally known makes.
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veneers and Hardwood. Used **NOW \$22.43**
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3 PC. BEDROOM SUITE—
Colonial Maple, Dresser, Bed,
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Walnut veneers on Hardwood
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CHEESE SHARP LB **25^c** MILD LB **19^c**

CRANBERRY SAUCE Ocean Spray 17 OZ CAN **11^c**

MINCE MEAT NONE SUCH PKG **11^c**

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A&P SQUASH FOR MAKING PIES or VEGETABLE DISH 3 NO. 2 1/2 CANS **25^c**

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CAKE FLOUR SUNNYFIELD 2 44 OZ PKGS **29^c**

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FANCY FRESH
ROASTING
5 TO 6 LBS

LB 27^c

GEESE

FANCY FATTED
10 TO 14 LBS

LB 23^c

DUCKS

FANCY YOUNG NATIVE
6 POUND AVERAGE

LB 17^c

SAUSAGE

MEAT—John P. Squire's
FOR YOUR TURKEY STUFFING

LB 23^c

OYSTERS

FRESHLY OPENED
FOR YOUR TURKEY STUFFING

PT 25^c

PORK Chops

LEVER
CUT

LB 17^c

SHOULDERS

Wildmere
Wild Cure
Smoked

LB 15^c

HAMBURG

STEAK — Lean
freshly ground

LB 17^c

SHRIMP

GREEN — SERVE
SHRIMP COCKTAIL

LB 19^c

FOR A...
TASTE THRILL
try Custom Ground Coffee.
Buy A&P bean coffee—have
it ground to your order.
**EIGHT O'CLOCK
COFFEE**
2 1 LB BAGS 25^c

Don't forget
AN EXTRA SUPPLY
of A&P
BREAD
for your
**POULTRY
STUFFING**
2 1 LB 4 OZ LOAVES 15^c

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EVENING AMERICAN, MONDAY, NOVEMBER 25, 1940

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SUPER



MARKETS

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ORANGES

LARGE FLORIDA

2 DOZ 39^c

MED SIZE FLORIDA

2 DOZ 29^c



YAMS

or SWEET POTATOES

4 LBS 15^c

HUBBARD SQUASH

4 LBS 10^c

P. E. I. TURNIPS

6 LBS 10^c

CAULIFLOWER

SNOW WHITE HEAD 10^c

GREEN BEANS

FRESH TENDER 2 LBS 13^c

PASCAL CELERY

1 BCH 15^c

CRANBERRIES

PLUMP PIPE 1 B 17^c

WHITE CELERY

2 BCH 19^c



Recipe



Marshmallows

FRESH, TENDER
AND
DELICIOUS—

10^c LB

full 1 lb. cellophane bags

Nuts for the Holiday table!

Your Choice:—

MIXED NUTS

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WALNUTS

19^c

CALYMRNA PULL OF FIGS

10^c

WALNUT MEATS

29^c

SWEET CIDER

29^c

— be sure it's

HOOD'S MILK

A&P SUPER MARKETS

A&P FRUIT SALAD	10. 2 1/2 CAN	19c
GINGER ALE	27 OZ. BOTTS.	25c
FRESH EGGS	CLIQUEOT CLUB LARGE SIZE NATIVE	DOZ. 41c
CURRENTS	8 OZ. PKGS. CALIFORNIA	9c
DROMEDARY DATES	2 1/4 OZ. PKGS.	23c
DROMEDARY PITTED DATES	2 1/4 OZ. PKGS.	19c
FRUIT PEELS	3 OZ. CANS MIXED, ORANGE, CITRUS, LEMON	25c
BOND'S DILL PICKLES	NO. 2 1/2 CAN	10c
A&P SEEDED RAISINS	2 15 OZ. PKGS.	15c
STEWED ONIONS	2 NO. 2 CANS THEY'RE DELICIOUS	19c

Preserves	ANN PAGE EXCEPT STRAW & PINE JAR	27c
PUMPKIN or SQUASH	"ONE PIE" 2 CANS	13c
PRESTO CAKE FLOUR	44 OZ. PKG	22c
APPLE JUICE	2 16 OZ. CANS CRYSTAL BRAND	25c
FRENCH DRESSING	8 OZ. ANN PAGE	9c
MOXIE	1 1/2 BOTTS. CONTENTS	25c
ANN PAGE WHOLE SPICES	PKG	5c
MARSHMALLOW FLUFF	1 1/2 CAN	18c
SULTANA SHRIMP	NO. 1 TIN	11c
GORHAM'S SILVER POLISH	JAR	21c

Seedless Raisins	2 15 OZ. PKGS. ASP	11c
CAKE FLOUR	44 OZ. SNO-SHELL — FINE Biscuit Cutter in pkg	20c
BAKING POWDER	12 OZ. ANN PAGE	10c
SPARKLE	3 PKGS. GIFT CERTIFICATE OR FAVORITE	10c
ANN PAGE VANILLA EXTRACT	2 OZ. BOT	19c
BURNETT'S VANILLA EXTRACT	2 OZ. BOT	25c
TOMATO SOUP	3 10 1/2 OZ. CANS BUCKHORN BRAND	13c
ANN PAGE KETCHUP	2 14 OZ. BOTTS	23c
CIGARETTES	100 CIG. (IND. TAX) CIG. OF 10 PKGS.	\$1.49
GUARANTEE CHOCOLATES	1 LB. BOX	39c

A&P Pumpkin	NO. 2 1/2 CAN	8c
DEL MAIZ CORN	3 17 OZ. CANS	25c
DEL MAIZ CORN NIBLETS	12 OZ. CAN	10c
GREEN GIANT PEAS	2 17 OZ. CANS	25c
B&M BEANS	2 1 1/2 CANS	25c
B&M BROWN BREAD	2 CANS	25c
BABO	CAN	10c
BABBITT'S CLEANSER	3 CANS	11c
PALMOLIVE SOAP	BATH SIZE 3 CANS 25c	11c
KLEK	IN THE RED PKG 2 LARGE PKGS	31c

HEINZ CUC. PICKLES	24 OZ. JAR	20c
HEINZ SOUPS	MOST KINDS 2 1 1/2 CANS	25c
HEINZ KETCHUP	2 14 OZ. BOTTS	35c

SPRY	3 LB. CAN 47c 1 LB. CAN 17c
CRISCO	3 LB. CAN 47c 1 LB. CAN 17c

LYNN FIRE PROBE IS STARTED

Inspectors from the state fire marshal's office today probed a \$90,000 general alarm fire which swept tenements at Commercial and Neptune sts., Lynn, forcing 100 persons to flee and leaving another 60 homeless.

Fire Chief Joseph Scanlon declared the blaze was of suspicious nature and called in the state investigators.

STARTS IN RUBBISH

The fire, in the center of a congested residential district, raced with rapidity through three buildings, destroying one three-story block and damaging two others.

Starting in a pile of rubbish outside the block on the corner of Commercial and Neptune sts., in the rear, the fire was seen by Thomas P. Joyce of Neptune st. from his third-floor window. He ran to the nearby Commercial st. fire station to give the alarm.

After sweeping through the heart of the block on the corner, the flames leaped to similar blocks on each side of Neptune and Commercial sts., but were checked by firemen before attaining too much headway.

RED CROSS AT SCENE

Many of the occupants of nearby houses fled to the street and a number hastily removed their furniture.

Among those whose homes were burned were the families of Mrs. Minnie Goodman, Samuel Kuber, Harry Fagut, Alphonse Lesard, Samuel Goldenfield, Harry Weisman, Augustus Lavoie, Samuel Pine, Thomas P. Joyce, Robert Slater, John J. Minichiello, James Serino, Samuel Weinstein, Mrs. Louise Cules and William Eagley. Red Cross representatives arrived at the scene to determine whether aid for the homeless was necessary. In the meantime, neighbors sheltered those whose homes were uninhabitable.

U. S. Perfects Secret Torpedo for Planes

WASHINGTON, Nov. 25 (INS)—The newest, and perhaps deadliest, weapon in modern naval warfare—a torpedo fired from a plane—is being secretly perfected by the United States Navy, official sources disclosed today.

Principal improvements which naval technicians have worked out are:

1—A device which will allow the torpedo to be fired on the target no matter in which direction the plane is heading.

2—A delicate timing apparatus which starts the explosive laden torpedo swinging around in circles after it has traveled a set distance, thus improving its chances of finding the target.

TARANTO RAID CITED

Discussing the development of the new weapon, the authoritative Army and Navy Journal declared:

"To a limited extent the bombing plane has been eclipsed by the torpedo plane which has been credited with such success in the British raids on the Italian naval base at Taranto.

"Torpedoes may be fitted with devices which give them great advantages when fired at masses of ships, such as ships in a harbor or in close fleet formations." The Journal added, however, that "It is not known whether any of the British torpedoes are fitted" with American improved devices.

DESCRIBE ATTACKS

Reconstructing what probably happened at Taranto, when a large portion of the Italian fleet was claimed by the British to have been put out of action, American naval experts described a typical aerial torpedo attack as follows:

Planes, operating either from land bases or aircraft carriers, ap-

proach the enemy vessels with torpedoes under their wings. When they are as much as several miles away, they dive low over the water and loose their deadly loads.

The torpedo is then propelled through the water by its own mechanism, and explodes with terrific force when it strikes the target.

The advantage of this attack over a bombing assault is that the planes do not have to get in effective range of defending anti-aircraft weapons and are able to loose their torpedoes quickly and get out of the way.

"HOLLYWOOD TODAY," by Louella O. Parsons, noted filmland authority, appears regularly in the Boston Evening American.

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CREAM OIL
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Permanents of this
quality are twice as
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BEAUTY SALON
5th FLOOR • 8 WINTER ST. • RM. 616
OPPOSITE COLUMBIA • OPEN EVENINGS
WITH or WITHOUT APPOINTMENT
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SUPERFLUOUS HAIR
Leading Skin Special-
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Because it makes a hit with guests
MORE HOSTESSES EVERY DAY ARE
SERVING WINE WITH DINNER

TIPS ON SERVING WINE

TABLE WINES go best with food. They are made "dry" (not sweet) to complement food. Try tart, red Burgundy or Claret; delicate, golden Sauterne or Chablis (well chilled) . . . in servings half water glass size.

SWEET WINES go best with refreshments and desserts. They are made rich with the natural sweetness of the grapes. Try red Port or golden Shastel in a small glass.

AN APPETIZER wine like Sherry is best before dinner. Sherry is amber, nutlike in flavor. It is usually served in a cocktail-size glass.

SERVING THE BEVERAGE with the meal is one of those happy ideas almost everybody seems to welcome. Do you know why?

The golden gleam of Sauterne or the ruby radiance of Burgundy brings glamour to your table. And with any dinner or luncheon, wine adds amazingly to your enjoyment of food.

No need for fuss or frills. Just set an extra glass at each place and bring on your bottle of wine with the main course. Why don't you try it next time you have guests for dinner?

WINES OF CALIFORNIA
FOR GOOD TASTE

This advertisement is printed by the wine growers of California, acting through the Wine Advisory Board, 55 Second Street, San Francisco

18 Dies to Bare Proof Of Nazi Sabotage

WASHINGTON, Nov. 25 (INS) A second German "white paper" will be published by the Dies Committee this week, disclosing new evidence seized within the past 24 hours which proves the German-American Bund to be an outright sabotage instrument of the Nazi Wilhelmstrasse, Chairman Dies (D.) Texas, announced.

Secret instructions from the German-American Bund-Fuehrer, Wilhelm Kunze, to Bund members in this country, decreasing in detail what moves to make in event of a United States declaration of war on Germany will be revealed in the new document. Dies disclosed through his Washington office.

NEW DATA OBTAINED

Committee agents obtained the fresh data in Philadelphia last night, and it was considered so significant and conclusive as to warrant prompt publication of a supplementary report on Nazi activities in this nation, following the original "white paper" issued on Thanksgiving Day, Dies said.

Simultaneously it was learned the

Dies committee held secret sessions in Los Angeles one month ago in which testimony of key employees of Vultee Aircraft Corp. at Downey and other southern California airplane plants disclosed a large number of both Communist and Nazi sympathizers were employed in plane factories filling government orders.

"These conditions were startling, and the committee has been actively cooperating with the government in attempts to remedy them," a committee official said.

Atty. Gen. Jackson last night announced the Federal Bureau of Investigation had notified the War and Navy Departments that Communist party members had fomented the Vultee strike, now in its tenth day, and intimated the Dies committee had not yet launched an inquiry of the strike.

PROOF FROM RECORDS

The chairman of the special House committee, who is in Orange Tex., but was in telephonic touch with his committee in the capital, said in regard to the material destined for the second "White Paper".

"With possession of the records of the Bund leadership itself, the committee now can prove the actual purposes of the organization to be concerned with military activities, espionage and sabotage. We have long contended the Bund is not a patriotic society but an arm of the Nazi government. This fact is now established beyond question."

Sensational

FUR SALE

Fully Bonded—Guaranteed Coats
Newest Styles—1941 Fashions

\$20

REG. VALUES
\$50 to \$200

High Grade—Selected from
New Finance Dept.—Brand
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Must be sold regardless of original cost under
Mass. State Liquor, Stamp and Showroom
Comm. THE CHEAPEST SALE OF ITS KIND

NORMAN'S (NORMAN'S)
35-41 Green St., Boston
1 Min. from Downtown St. Open Even. Till 9 P. M.

BERMAN Radio
BOSTON & CAMBRIDGE

10¢ A Day

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IT'S IMPORTANT TO KEEP YOUR ENTRY
UP TO DATE IN THIS HAPPY JOURNEY

to that big

\$10,000.00 1ST PRIZE

IMPORTANT!

Sixth Week's Series (Check
Sheets 31-36) MUST be
submitted by Midnight of
this coming Sat., Nov. 30th

Questions 37A and 37B which appear in today's Check Sheet were suggested by W. Robert Roberge, 34 Fayette Street, Somersworth, New Hampshire, and Mrs. Willis Cann, 52 Worcester Street, Boston, Mass. chusetts, both of whom receive a check of \$25.00.

If you want to continue on this happy route to fortune and make that glorious \$10,000.00 First Prize your very own—remember that you MUST keep your entry up to date!

Your entire Seventh Series (Check Sheets Nos. 37-42) must be submitted before midnight, Saturday, December 1! (Last week's series, Check Sheets 31-36, must be sent in before midnight of this coming Saturday.)

Don't let delay or oversight rob you of this opportunity to win as much as Ten Thousand Dollars cash! Keep up to date with the Game of Check. Get each day's new Check Sheet and CHECK your way to a big prize CHECK!

Contest Rules Reprinted Tomorrow

All persons taking part in the contest shall be deemed to be bound by the official contest rules which are printed in the Record and American from time to time as such amendments. Copies of the rules may be obtained from the Record American Contest Editor at any time.

FIRST PRIZE

\$10,000.00

2nd PRIZE \$2,000.00

3rd PRIZE \$1,000.00

FOURTH PRIZE \$500.00

FIFTH PRIZE \$350.00

SIXTH PRIZE \$250.00

SEVENTH PRIZE \$150.00

EIGHTH PRIZE \$100.00

NINTH PRIZE \$100.00

TENTH PRIZE \$100.00

90 PRIZES at \$5 each \$450.00

GAME OF CHECK, BOX 2337, BOSTON RECORD-AMERICAN, BOSTON, MASS.

Please send me the following Check Sheets, for which I enclose 5c apiece.

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(Cross out those numbers you don't need)

NAME

ADDRESS

CITY **STATE**

CHECK SHEET No. 37

37A

WHAT ANIMAL IS THE MARSCOT OF YALE?

THE CORRECT ANSWER TO THIS QUESTION IS FOUND BELOW. Check off

BULLDOG ☐ DONKEY ☐
TIGER ☐ LION ☐

37B

WHO COMPOSED ALEXANDER'S RASTINE BAND?

THE CORRECT ANSWER TO THIS QUESTION IS FOUND BELOW. Check off

GEORGE GERSHWIN ☐ WILLIAM C. HANDY ☐
IRVING BERLIN ☐ GEORGE M. COHAN ☐

37C

WHICH OF THESE PEOPLE WAS NEVER INVOLVED?

THE CORRECT ANSWER TO THIS QUESTION IS FOUND BELOW. Check off

WALLIS WARFIELD SIMPSON ☐ JOHN BARRYMORE ☐
EDDIE CANTOR ☐ PEGGY HOPKINS JOYCE ☐

MY NAME

ADDRESS

CITY STATE

This Check Sheet, together with the other five Check Sheets appearing from Monday, November 25, to Saturday, November 30, inclusive, must be brought or mailed to the Game of Check, Box 2337, Boston Record-American, Boston, Mass., before midnight, Saturday, December 7, together with 10c in coin.

If You Missed Any of Last Week's Check
Sheets (Nos. 31-36)

COUPON AT RIGHT BRINGS YOU THOSE YOU NEED

Complete RULES and Check-Sheet No. 38
Will Be Printed in Tomorrow's

RECORD and AMERICAN

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CLOTHING NEEDED FOR YULE SHIP

Continued from Page 3

headquarters and will be forwarded to England within a short time on a ship that must be unnamed because of the war.

IDEA ENDORSED

The British War Relief Society, Inc., has warmly endorsed this movement.

Human and unselfish citizens of all creeds and walks of life have hailed it as an opportunity for a genuine manifestation of Christmas spirit on the part of New England for the suffering innocent of old England.

YOU will do your part. We know it!

There are only a few days for the tremendous task to be accomplished, but with the spirit of this section behind the move there is

no such word as fail.

There will be committees in every section to aid in the work of collecting warm, usable clothing. Clothing for babies, small and large children, women and men. Not for soldiers.

The clothing is all for civilian victims of Hitler's war.

All of the clothing must be serviceable for winter. Britain's hard-pressed merchant fleet, running the gauntlet of submarines, mines and warships, has no room in its holds for light clothing.

CLOTHING NEEDED

All types of clothing are needed. Shoes, stockings, underwear, trousers, shirts, coats, jackets, sweaters, hats and caps. Blankets.

"You can give!"

You can spare a dollar or two, or 10 or more perhaps, to buy a few garments, a pair of shoes, to send to the innocent victims of the cruellest war that man has ever known.

Stores will have special packages prepared of the types of clothing needed for this "CHRISTMAS SHIP FOR ENGLAND."

If you can't afford to buy new clothing look around your home.

Mothers have tucked away in cedar chests or mothballed trunks sweaters and socks and other warm things that find no takers or find takers for their babies and the babies never wear.

Get them out, package them and send or bring them into 100 Summer St.

There are new babies in England who shiver in the arms of their ill-clad mothers.

Send your present to some baby on the "CHRISTMAS SHIP FOR ENGLAND."

SEND IT NOW

Johnny has an overcoat or mackinaw, just as good as new. Remember? He wore it only a few times and then summer came and his arms stuck out of it a mile in the fall, so he couldn't wear it.

You said it was too good to throw away and you put off doing anything about it and you still have it. Get it cleaned and pressed and send it along.

And you yourself, mother. That woolen skirt you bought. Maybe it was because you decided after all that you didn't like the color, or the styles changed. You put that away, too, and it's just as good as new.

Some half-frozen mother in England, who was just as fussy as you in other days, who used to put things away because she didn't like the color or style, will bless you for that garment now.

She doesn't care what the skirt looks like. It's a skirt, and it's

warmth against the cold and snow and fog.

All this applies to caps and knickerbockers and coats and sweaters and underwear.

Maybe you have a bag of woolen socks or stockings as a gift which shrank a bit in washing and were uncomfortable or have a couple of tiny holes in the toes or heels.

Get them out. If there's a hole, darn it. Wash them in up once more and send them in.

That's the first part of the work — to get the clothing ready.

Buy it if you can. Remember the stores will advise you what is best fitted for the British winter.

If you can't buy new clothing get out the serviceable things you must have around the house, have them cleaned and pressed, if large garments, so that they can be packed in boxes.

Send or bring them to the Advertiser-American-Record headquarters for the "CHRISTMAS SHIP FOR ENGLAND" at 100 Summer St.

Now, there is one thing more, almost as important as the clothing itself.

"CHRISTMAS SHIP FOR ENGLAND" needs volunteer workers to aid in the collection of clubs, school and college clubs, all sorts of organizations, are appealed to for aid in this work.

Edward J. Blumenthal, business manager of the Sunday Advertiser, Evening American and Daily Record, will serve as executive chairman of the committees in charge.

The British War Relief Society, Inc., has secured from the British shipping board the use of free space in its outgoing ships for this work of forwarding clothing to the bombed civilians.

It has guaranteed that within three days of our ship's loading in England, the clothing will be on people's backs.

If it were possible to reach the suffering on the continent, there might be other Christmas ships.

too, but because the sea lanes are a no man's land and other countries send no ships here, this cause must be undertaken first.

You, whose heart is touched by the suffering of the helpless in this horrible war of the air, DO YOUR SHARE!

It's an old saying and its time-worn, and some may call it trite, but there is no joy like a blessing shared.

We in America have the blessed luxuries.

Let's share them.

"A CHRISTMAS SHIP FOR ENGLAND!"

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Watch the Boston Record and American daily for further details.

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BOSTON EDISON COMPANY

Invitation for Proposals for Purchase of Bonds

Proposals for the purchase as a whole or an issue of \$53,000,000 First Mortgage Bonds Series A, 5% Due 1970 of Boston Edison Company, Massachusetts corporation, will be received at the office of the Treasurer of the Company, 127 Tremont Street, Boston, Massachusetts, up to eleven (11) o'clock in the forenoon Eastern Standard Time on December 2, 1939. The Bonds are to be dated as of December 1, 1940, to be due December 1, 1970, with interest payable semi-annually on the first day of June and December in each year at a rate either of 2 1/2% or 3% to be determined after proposals have been received, and are to be issued under a proposed Indenture of Trust and First Mortgage to be made to State Street Trust Company, State and Congress Streets, Boston, Massachusetts, as Trustee. For redemption and sinking fund provisions (other than the redemption prices which in each case will depend upon the bid), for a description of additional bonds which may be issued under and secured by the Indenture, for the property subject to the Indenture and the nature and extent of lien, and for a list of the Bonds and of the Indenture, reference is made to a draft of the Indenture, copies of which may be examined at and offices of State Street Trust Company and of the Treasurer of the Company. Temporary bonds will be delivered on the delivery date, to be determined later, in bearer form without coupons, redeemable at principal only, in the denomination of \$1,000, and will be exchangeable for permanent bonds in coupon form, redeemable as to principal only, in the denomination of \$1,000, or in fully registered form without coupons in denominations of \$1,000 or authorized multiples thereof.

Each proposal shall be for the entire issue and shall state: (1) the names and addresses of all persons participating therein, and if more than one participant shall designate one or more representatives authorized to bid for and execute the underwriting or purchase agreement in behalf of all of the participants; (2) the price which it is proposed to pay for the entire issue, which price shall be not less than \$53,000,000, plus accrued interest; and if more than one participant, the commitment of each participant; (3) the rate of interest (which shall be either 2 1/2% or 3%) upon which the price proposed is based; and (4) whether if the proposal is accepted the bidder proposes to resell to the public. Any bidder may submit bids at both 2 1/2% and 3%, but each bid at either rate must be for the entire issue.

Any proposal from an underwriter must be accompanied by a statement of its relationship, or the relationship of its officers, to State Street Trust Company or its officers, stating the grounds on which it determines whether, under the provisions of Section 310 (b) of the Trust Indenture Act of 1939, State Street Trust Company would be disqualified from acting as Trustee under the Indenture if such proposal were accepted.

The bidder whose proposal is accepted will be required to execute an agreement to purchase the Bonds and to furnish information which is required by law to be filed with the Securities and Exchange Commission. Forms of agreement, instructions to bidders and a statement of the information required may be obtained at said offices of State Street Trust Company and of the Treasurer of the Company.

The Company reserves the right to reject any and all proposals.

This advertisement is an advertisement for proposals only and prior to the acceptance of any proposal the bidder will be furnished with a copy of the official Prospectus.

BOSTON EDISON COMPANY

By James V. Toner,

Treasurer

Boston, Massachusetts,
November 25, 1940.

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OPEN EVENINGS

Pastor Faces Draft Case Trial Monday

The Rev. Keith C. Kanaga, assistant pastor of Mt. Vernon Congregational Church, indicted for refusing to register under the selective service act, will go on trial before a jury in federal court next Monday, according to a decision made by Judge Hugh D. McClellan today.

The case against another Boston pastor, the Rev. Harry H. Kreuerer of the First Baptist Church, Commonwealth ave. and Clarendon st., indicted with Kanaga, was nolle prossed by U. S. Atty. Edmund J. Brandon after Kreuerer had read a lengthy statement to the court.

In the statement he denied opposition to the draft, but reaffirmed his hatred of war.

Rev. Kanaga asked that his case be heard by a jury. Judge McClellan agreed and set the case for 10 o'clock next Monday morning.

The charge against the minister is that he "willfully failed to register for selective service and training."

Rev. Kanaga has declared that he would rather see Hitler invade England or even this nation than have

the United States take up military offense.

Rev. Kreuerer in addressing the court said:

"On Oct. 16, 1940, believing that my compliance with regulations under the Selective Service Act was against the dictates of conscience on my part as a Christian minister, against the creation here in America of a military machine and military philosophy of life entirely opposed to the teachings of my Master, I presented myself to the local registration board, but refused to sign the official card."

"At that time I made a statement of my reasons for such refusal."

"On Oct. 21, 1940, previous to my arraignment in this court and after conferring with a number of persons, whose opinions I respect, I again presented myself to the local registration office and at that time registered under the selective service act, being by then convinced that refusal to register was not the appropriate way to express my convictions."

"At no time was my spirit that of defiance of the government. I have always been a scrupulous observer of law. At no time before or since Oct. 16, 1940, have I sought to persuade others to any position which I might take."

Discussing the not pressing of the indictment, U. S. Atty. Edmund J. Brandon said he was satisfied that Rev. Kreuerer was sincere in the position he had taken and that his attitude was not defiant to the government or its laws.

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Capeskin 'Bootees'
 at Clyde's, 98c



You'll start thinking of your childhood days when you slip into the "fleece warmth of 'bootees'." Their fluffy cuts of wool will keep your ankles warm no matter what the temperature. Soft soles in blue or wine capeskin with white collars. All sizes. CLYDE'S SHOE STORE is at 455 Washington Street. Mail orders 10c extra.

Fur Coats Remodeled, \$17.50, Lining Included

By Jacques — that expert furrier. He will remodel your old fur coat into the latest 1941 fashion.

2 a lion— you'll really be amazed! And just think he will make you a fur cape, from your old furs, for only \$7.50 and this includes the lining. Or if you prefer a beautiful fur Jacket — with the new flattering lines—it's only \$12.50 (lining included). Additional skins extra. JACQUES FUR SHOP, 177 Tremont St., HUB. 6759. He will gladly call at your home.

Little Girls' Cotton Print Dresses With Dressed Alike Dolly, \$2 at Filene's

Your Priscilla thought that she had seen everything—but was she surprised when she found these little girls' cotton print dresses with a doll dressed exactly alike at Filene's. Dolly has the advantage of her small "mother" with a panty dress, while her mother's dress has a swing skirt and no panties. They come in pretty, small pattern flower prints in maize, blue, red. Sizes 2 to 6X. And just think the dressed alike doll is fifteen inches tall. Naturally they're an exclusive with Filene's. So you'd better dash in for this latest note in fashion for the little Miss. At Little Girl Dept. on the third floor at Filene's. Mail orders or phone Hubbard 4250 until 9 P. M. except Sunday.

Tuck a New Scarf Under Your Chin With Three Initials 50c

Nothing "dresses up" your outfit like a fresh new scarf. You couldn't think of a safer or surer Christmas gift for your early shopping apes. That's why I rate these values as an A plus discovery! They're of rayon crepe and come in White, Solder Blue, Dark Green, Wine, Brown, Navy. In novelty weaves or satin stripes. They will put the initials on while you wait and just think all this for only 50c. It'll make an excellent Christmas gift. You'll find them in the Neckwear dept. on the main floor at W. T. GRANT CO., 395 Washington St.

Fur Coats Restyled-Lining included \$17.50 2-Year Service Guarantee at Winters'

You won't believe it—until you see it! I mean the way your old fur coat will look when Winters' Fur Shop gets through restyling it. It's just like getting a brand new coat for only \$17.50, you'll simply be amazed at the WONDERS they work. These expert furriers besides remodeling your coat into a distinctive 1941 Fur fashion also give you a 2-year service guarantee and of course you know how important that really is. Chubbies, \$12.50. Capes, \$7.50. Extra skins additional. They will gladly call at your home. WINTERS' FUR SHOP, LIBerty 1921, 8 Winter St., 4th floor, Boston. OPEN EVENINGS TILL 8:30.

Famous Make Hand Vacuum Cleaners Only \$4.99 at Ace Vacuum Stores

Take your Priscilla's word for it—this famous make hand vacuum cleaner is a "steal" at \$4.99! Of course it's brand NEW!

It does SO much work with SO little effort that once you own one you'll wonder how you ever got along without this cleaner. It has a thousand and one uses — for cleaning clothes, upholstery, mattresses, draperies, and many, many other things around the house. Fully guaranteed by Ace Vacuum Stores! They can't mention the manufacturer's name because of the low price but once you see it you'll recognize it. Will make a perfect Christmas Gift. Mail orders will be promptly filled—just send \$1 deposit to the Boston branch, ACE VACUUM STORES, 20 Tremont St., Boston, Capitol 6811; 1608 Hancock St., Quincy, Granite 8825, Boston store open 'til 9 P. M. Quincy store 'til 10 P. M.

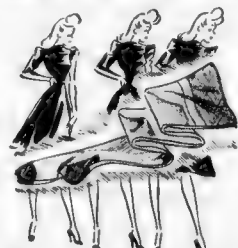


PRISCILLA PRICE



Jordan 88's—Fine Silk Hosiery Are Known From the Cape to Canada

Of course you know all about the famous Jordan 88's—you know that they are commonly recognized by women who wear them as the best 88c stocking obtainable. You also know that only because they are as dependable do women repeatedly ask for them and I mean women from the Cape to Canada—that's how their fame has spread. They're a natural for Christmas gifts because if you like them yourself you know that she'll like them. They come in the colors you want in the weight you wear—three weights (sheer, chiffon, medium) in three proportionate lengths. If you've never worn them then by all means try them and it's a certainty you'll like them. Only 88c at the Hosiery Dept.—Street floor—main store at Jordan Marsh Company. Mail orders or phone Hubbard 2700 'til 10 P. M. except Sunday.



You'll Love This Housecoat—This Comfy "Toasty"—at Gilchrist's

Here are two grand values—for yourself or for Xmas giving! You'd never DREAM this gay cotton housecoat cost only \$2. Once you see it you'll feel like running right home so you can slip it on! Quilted above the waist for extra warmth—quilted sleeves, too, bracelet length. You'll love the way it fits—the way it feels—and just peep in the mirror and see how pretty you look and you'll be SOLD! Full wrap-around, dainty floral prints on red or blue backgrounds. Sizes to fit 14 to 18. Also meet "Toasty," a one-piece sleeper for grown-ups at only \$1.19. Attached feet, drop seat—in fine, soft, medium weight knitted cotton. Rose and blue. Sizes 14 to 20. P. S. Toastys are grand under ski suits, too! Both Toasty and housecoat are washable and you'll find them at GILCHRIST'S.



Last Week of Madame Yvonne's Special—Steam Oil Permanent \$4.95



If you're the "I don't-care-how-I-spend-my-money" type, this special is not for you. But if you're practical—come quickly and Madame Yvonne will fulfill your wish for a Holiday Season of glamour and enchantment! We know that \$4.95 sounds little enough for Madame Yvonne's Steam Oil Permanent—but don't depend on that. Values like this come only once a year. Madame Yvonne's Beauty Studio, 127 Tremont St. (opp. Park St.) Hub, 0246. Open 9 to 9.

Your Old Fur Coat Made Like New, \$20

Boleros \$12.50—Capes \$7.50, Lining Included

Now is the time to bring your fur coat in to Edwards' for re-modeling prices are going up as everyone knows and you had better take advantage of Edwards' low prices NOW! Only expert union furriers are employed by this talented, experienced fur designer. He will completely re-style your old fur coat for \$20, lining included, into a smart 1940 creation. Or if you like, have an adorable new cape made from your old furs for only \$7.50. Fur coats relined, material included, \$8. Or have a new boxy bolero jacket from your old furs for \$12.50, lining included. EDWARDS' FUR SHOP is on the 2nd floor at 168 Tremont St. Est. 17 years. Dev. 8331. He will gladly call at your home.



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You can improve your appearance greatly if your hair is thin or straggly with one of Fischer's new French non-detectable Transformations or Wigs. They also make the latest Pompadour Hollywood style to order as well as inside transformations as low as \$12. Only human hair is used. Private fitting rooms in their Ladies' dept. For Men they make the Non-detectable Copyright Toupees and Wigs. Reasonable prices. Est. 1907. Lerner Bldg., Rooms 21 and 22. A. A. FISCHER & SONS, 168 Tremont St., Boston.



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New Figures for Old at the Alquist Reconditioning Salon for \$1



So many women have simply flocked to this new reconditioning salon that I recently discovered for you, and every single one has been more than satisfied. And it's only natural—imagine getting a body beautiful treatment for only \$1. A shower, Scotch hose vibrator, 30 minutes of hand massage, and an alcohol rub by an expert masseuse are all included for \$1. I know that you'll rate about it once you've tried it—you've probably been used to paying much more for much less. No obligation courses. The Alquist Reconditioning Salon is the lowest priced "SLIM-MAXIMUM" in the city. Controlled Therma-Ray Heat 50c extra and individual exercise if desired. For facial rejuvenation they have the exclusive Infra Red Ray Beauty Mask Treatment. At 15c. The Alquist Reconditioning Salon is at 177 Tremont St., next to Tremont Theatre. Call Devonshire 7959, open evenings.

Elizabeth Sparkes

Electric Needle Specialist



I'm sure that once you've visited Miss Sparkes and talked to her you'll be impressed with her expertness. Miss Sparkes uses the Chaleur Method of hair removal which so successfully removes unwanted hair painlessly and permanently. She also uses her 40 needle machine and 100 needle machine, the only ones of their kind in Boston, which have time and time again proved highly successful and efficient. Recommended by physicians. MISS ELIZABETH SPARKES, 129 Tremont St., Rm. 353. Han. 7992.

Yes! All Wool Flannel Robes \$5.95

They're at POSNER'S! You know it's hard to find 100% Wool robes at \$5.95. Good looking, well tailored style, with a shawl collar (I've sketched it). Colors—maroon, brown, navy green. POSNER'S, the men's store where women like to shop, conveniently located at 29 School St., next to City Hall, and 40 Court St., near Scollay Sq. Mail and phone orders. L.A. 1074.



Owner Traps Store Fire Till Firemen Arrive

TOWN'S 14 N. W. 35 (AP) —W. A. Ober trapped a fire in his general merchandise store and held it in check until the Monroe fire department made a 45 mile run to extinguish it.

Chief Tom Dupree of the Monroe department described the Sunday blaze.

"When we arrived we found one of the strangest things we had ever seen."

"Ober, discovering his store on fire at first was at a loss what to do. Suddenly he decided. He closed every window in the place, stuffed all the cracks with paper and sacks and then climbed on the roof and shoved more sacks into the chimney, cutting off any possible draft. He checked the fire, causing it to smoulder instead of blaze."

"Friends suggested that he open the place and let them dash in and get out as much stock as possible. He refused."

"We ran 900 feet of hose from a small bayon to the store and had Ober open the door. Flames immediately broke out, but we had good pressure on our line and put out the fire in five minutes."

Two-thirds of the stock was saved.

WOMAN BURNS TO DEATH

MILLERS FALLS, Nov. 25 (AP) —Mrs. Julia Denkwicz, 13, burned to death when fire swept her home about midnight.

Miseries of Head COLDS RELIEVED FAST

Put 3-purpose Va-tro-nol up each nostril... (1) It shrinks swollen membranes; (2) Soothes irritation; (3) Helps flush out nasal passages, clearing clogging mucus.

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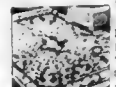
Stefan Herman Fur Stylist

Have your old fur coat or jacket remodeled in the latest style by Stefan Herman, well known fur stylist. Mr. Herman has had over 25 years' experience in re-styling, re-modeling and doing special order work for the SHEPARD STORE when they were in Boston. You'll find his shop a moderate New line quality fur coats at very low prices as well as special order coats. Every coat guaranteed. Stefan Herman, 12 West St., Rm. 605 HAN 9347.



Anglo-Persian Rug at Armory Co., \$35

You can take my word for it—this 9x12 Anglo-Persian rug on sale for \$35 cost as much as \$145 among good ones!



It has been camped by handloomed and handspun wool in the most beautiful colors. Also think of the quality of the wool with savings as high as 75% off the finest Persian and Oriental. ARMORY RUG CO. is the largest distributor of handloomed, 9x12 Baylston St., near Mass. Station. Open daily 'til 6 and Mon., Wed. and Sat., 'til 9 P. M.

Priscilla Price

2 28 OUNCES TO 31 POUNDS IN TWO YEARS . . .

Providence's Tiniest Tot Is a Big Girl Now . . . And Growing Bigger Every Day.



Here's How-Come That Weight Rise

Cutie—Three pictures show Laura Mulvey of Providence today . . . a little gal who weighed 28 ounces at birth, thrived on a whisky, sugar and water diet, and look at her now . . . 31 pounds. She's the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Mulvey.

Bigger'n Her Bear Is Two-Year-Old Laura Mulvey of Providence

And She's Sitting Pretty Now . . . See

Defense in College Curriculum



Lesson—The drive to make America aggressor-proof has had its influence on the curriculum of Russell Sage College, Troy, N. Y., and the girls there now take a defense course. Fire fighting is included . . . and Emily Horton of Albany and Ruth Everest of Gloversville begin by charging an extinguisher.



Grease Monkey—Mechanical aptitude being one of the subjects included in the college's defense course, student Dorothy Douglas of Pittsfield, Mass., learns all about the innards of an automobile by crawling under it.



Winter's First Snow—Greater Boston gets a preview of winter today as the first real snowform speckles the city with white . . . as at the City Square El station in Charlestown, snapped by Staff Photographer Harry Simard on his way to work this morning.



101st Prepares for Action—With other officers of the 101st Observation Squadron, Cpt. George Sprague (second from extreme right) of the Boston Record, prepares to become a teacher for newly-enlisted men at the Airport today. Later, the 101st will be sent to Fort Edwards. And, right . . .



Radio Lesson—Sgt. Alexander Jensen of the 101st Observation Squadron gives a lesson in the fine points of radio work to Pvt. George McCleary of Malden at the airport today. Meanwhile, the nation prepares on all fronts.

Your Chance to Help

YOU have piled the thousands made homeless and helpless in Britain by Hitler's incessant bombing of civilians.

As a father you have understood the heartache of the man with the armed forces, striving valiantly to carry on for his country's sake, yet ever conscious that somewhere back home his wife and little children are huddled in a cold, damp underground shelter.

As a mother you have wept for the other mother over there—the mother who has seen her home and dearest possessions reduced to wreckage and ashes, and who is still able to do her bit because she knows that God in His infinite mercy will spare her babies.

As an American, young or old, rich or poor, Catholic or Protestant, Democrat or Republican, you have said:

"If only I could help.

"If only I could do something to lighten the burden of these



THESE HOMELESS CHILDREN NEED YOUR HELP
Send Clothes to Them on Christmas Ship for England

poor people who do not start wars, but who none the less suffer their full consequences.

"If only I could give them a little of the much that kindly Providence has given me."

YOU CAN HELP!

You can gladden hearts and save lives—mothers' lives, fathers' lives and little children's lives. And you can do it during the holiest, happiest season of the year.

For today, with the benediction of the British War Relief Society, Inc., the Boston Evening American, Sunday Advertiser and Daily Record are launching a movement to alleviate the suffering of thousands in England's devastated areas.

It is:

A CHRISTMAS SHIP FOR ENGLAND!

This vessel of mercy and goodwill from New England to Old England will carry warm usable clothing for destitute CIVILIANS, not for SOLDIERS.

A soft, woolly blanket for the baby whose crib is the icy concrete of a London subway tube.

A knitted sweater for the little lad risking pneumonia nightly as he trembles with cold and fear on a wet cellar floor.

A coat and dress for the little lad's sister who shares his suffering and danger.

Serviceable garments for the mother who removes her shawl in the small hours of morning and tucks it about her sleeping little ones, lest the falling temperature further sap their dwindling vitality.

All these and more the Christmas Ship for England will carry to the civilian victims of Hitler's civilian war.

TIME IS PRECIOUS, for the need grows hourly and the days between now and the departure of the ship are challengingly few.

For that reason, the American, Advertiser and Record are opening a central depot and headquarters for the Christmas Ship for England today at 100 Summer street, Boston.

As soon as possible, branch offices will be established in many districts and numerous cities and towns for the convenience of the thousands, on whose generosity and charity this worthy enterprise depends.

Moreover, there will be committees in every section to aid in the work of collecting shoes, stockings, underwear, trousers, shirts, coats, jackets, sweaters, hats, caps and blankets.

The call is for WARM, PRACTICAL garments in good condition.

The purpose is to protect human bodies—bodies menaced by dampness and cold as bodies have not been menaced since the Dark Ages, when plague and famine wiped away half the population of Europe.

WE APPEAL to you, to all the members of your family and to all the residents of your neighborhood.

Help us to spread the message in behalf of those thousands whose only hope for assistance is assistance from you and your fellow Americans.

Your own wardrobe can supply many sorely needed articles. Johnny's last winter mackinaw, Mary's still-good coat, Big Sister's extra dress, Big Brother's seldom-worn suit—get them out now, clean and press them and bring them to 100 Summer street, Boston, for the Christmas ship.

On The Side

UNDER the head of "unfurnished business," this department has many campaigns which it believes if successful will make the world a better place to live in. For example, our campaign No. 367D which calls for illuminated house numbers for the aid at night of messengers, delivery men, postmen and guests who have not called before. There is No. 823; a campaign for longer skirts for women with larger legs. No. 737A; against females making up at restaurant tables. No. 97; against people who blow auto horns to call friends inside houses. No. 624; compulsory exercise for secretaries suffering from "stenographers hips." There is our campaign No. 4A, the most unsuccessful in this department's history.

For eight long years we have bitterly waged campaign 4A with no great results. This calls for the social ostracism of those who salute you with: "What's new?" and "What do you know?" Our campaign 7D hasn't been much more successful than 4A. The 7D campaign calls for a Number 77 sandwich on all fountain lunch menus. A No. 77 is a plain ham sandwich with no lettuce, olives, pickles, potato chips, French dressing or parsley.

GENE AUTRY has never kissed the heroine of his films. He says he fears the effect of such kissing on the morals of his youthful admirers. Now his producers are urging that Gene kiss the heroine at least once as an aid to the love interest. But the star is still undecided as to the wisdom of this. Perhaps Mr. Autry could compromise; he could kiss the

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By E. V. DURLING



READER WANTS LOCK OF HER HAIR
Irene Dunne, Beautiful and Talented Film Actress

heroine on the forehead. Or she could shyly extend her cheek. Still I am no expert on this matter. It may be best for Mr. Autry to do as W. S. Hart always did; that is shake hands with the girl and kiss his horse.

THE FOUR-LINE POEM on snoring contest for a lock of Dorothy Lamour's hair continues to be bitterly contested. I saw Dorothy at the theater recently and it seemed she smiled at me rather coldly. Perhaps I should have made it a four-line poem on love, instead of snoring. Another disconcerting angle is the dissatisfaction as to the prize offered. "Why didn't you make the prize a sarong?" asks a Seattle

contestant. "I would rather have a sweater with Lana Turner in it," complains a Chicagoan. "With my genius for four-line snoring poems, I would be a cinch to win your contest," writes a San Franciscan. "but I will not compete unless you offer a lock of Irene Dunne's hair; or even one single hair from Irene's lovely head."

"HOW IS everything?" I asked a young woman I had not seen for some time. "I was married three weeks ago," she said. "How do you like married life?" I asked. "Oh, I guess it's all right," she answered. This answer seems to indicate a dangerous lack of enthusiasm. But then you know how that first year is?

Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt

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MY DAY

HYDE PARK, Sunday—I must tell you of a letter which has come to me. It seems that a committee has been formed in Washington, D. C., to suggest to people that, instead of giving Christmas presents this year, they should send Christmas cards and give their money to war relief organizations. It is a fine idea and I am sure that many people will join happily in such a movement.

However, there is another side to this Christmas buying which should be considered. Christmas shopping provides jobs for many people and turns the wheels in many a factory. Those of us who are in the habit of spending a definite sum at Christmas time, might perhaps exert a little extra self-sacrifice and find some money for the relief organizations.

I DO NOT THINK that presents should be withheld from children, or from people who need and can enjoy the things which are given.

I am quite conscious of the fact that many of us receive Christmas gifts which are neither desirable nor useful, and which are not given nor received in the spirit which really should go with any Christmas gift. Through personal thought and effort, we should show we really care about the person to whom we give our gift.

If we can think of nothing which they need or want, I think a Christmas card is entirely justified. In such a case, any money one can spend or any effort one can make, can be joyously put into giving something to a relief organization, either here or abroad, for the benefit of those who really need some material sign of the real Christmas spirit.

While we are thinking of giving things away, I have a communication from a bookshop in New York City, which has a rather unique plan for adding to the libraries of CCC camps and Army and Navy training groups. They

suggest that every bookshop should "become a depot for voluntary contributions of all books by their patrons."

These books are to be collected weekly by a government truck, deposited in a warehouse where experienced booksellers and librarians could volunteer to sort them, after which they would be sent to camps, where persons appointed in charge of recreation

would send a monthly report concerning the type of fiction and non-fiction found most in demand.

The next selection would be guided by these reports and the book would rotate from camp to camp, finally to be sold at public auction and the money obtained used for purchase of more books.

This seems to me an ambitious plan which requires much volunteer work, but I wish them well.

The Campbell Girl



"Let's pledge her. I understand her old man is a rich widower."



Broadway Medley

BOOK SALE TO AID RED CROSS

By Leonard Lyons

NEW YORK, Nov. 25.—Mrs. Vincent Astor went to the library of Dr. A. S. W. Rosenbach, the famed collector, to select some books for the Red Cross auction on Dec. 9. . . She walked from shelf to shelf inspecting some of the rarest volumes extant. Mrs. Astor then stopped before a collection of modern works which were piled in a corner, and said: "Here's one book with which we could raise a lot of money if I auctioned it off personally." . . "A modern book?" scoffed Dr. Rosenbach. "I don't think you can." . . "I can if I auction it off personally," repeated Mrs. Vincent Astor—and held up a copy of Stanley Walker's book, "Mrs. Astor's Horse."

PHOTO DEPT.: Jimmy Hare, the veteran news photographer whose biography was published last week, told the members of the Overseas Press Club about his coverage of the Spanish-American War. In Washington, some years later, Hare saw President Theodore Roosevelt, and reminded him of their having met in Cuba. "But I don't remember you having taken my picture then," the President told Hare. . . "I didn't take your picture then," confessed the camera man, "because I never thought that you'd become President." . . "Frankly," replied Teddy, "neither did I."

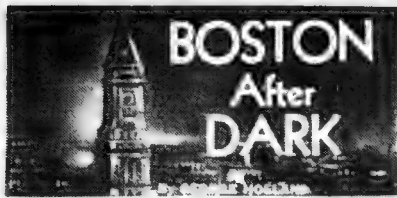
SOCIAL NOTES: After he attended the Bowl of Rice Ball, Felix Ferry returned to his Monte Carlo Club and saw George Jean Nathan supping with a group which included an attractive Oriental lady. . . "I just came from this benefit for China," said Ferry, with apparent graciousness. "It was wonderful. After all, the Chinese are such wonderful people and are showing such amazing courage. No wonder every right-minded person supports their fight against the enemies of Democracy." Ferry turned, expectantly, for approbation to the Oriental lady, who made no reply beyond the three-word statement: "I am Japanese."

THEATER DEPT.: Kenneth MacKenna arrived from Hollywood and dined with John Farrar, the publisher. They reminisced of the play which Farrar once wrote with Stephen Vincent Benet—a post-war play called "Nerves"—a war play in which MacKenna appeared with Paul Kelly and Mary Phillips. . . "I suppose they've all done all right since then," said Farrar. . . "Yes, but not as all right as the girl we hired to play a charwoman for the second act," said MacKenna. "We fired her because her French accent wasn't French enough for that one line she had." . . "I don't remember her," Farrar stated. . . "I do," MacKenna informed. "Her name was Claudette Colbert."

MUSIC DEPT.: Ignace Jan Paderewski, who arrived in this country a few days ago, is remaining in the seclusion of his hotel and adhering to his vow never to play the piano again until Poland once more is free. . . Antoni Gordon, manager of the Polish Restaurant, arranged with Paderewski to bring special food from his restaurant to the pianist's room every day. . . Paderewski tasted the delicacies, told Gordon: "Well, this is a small triumph for Poland"—and rewarded him by playing a chord upon the piano.

LOCAL NEWS: Jock Whitney is going to South America Jan. 1 in behalf of the government. . . Genevieve Tabouis, the French newspaper woman, and William Dodd, Jr., son of the late ambassador to Germany, will start a series of broadcasts for WMCA on Dec. 3. . . Aldous Huxley has withdrawn from the project of dramatizing "Lady Chatterley's Lover." Instead he is writing a biography of a 16th century French diplomat. . . Mitzi Mayfair will return to the night club field, opening at the Versailles.

PERSONALS: Last Saturday night, at Bill's Gay Nineties, a birthday party was held for Donald O. Nelson, co-ordinator of purchases for the National Defense Council. The table was set with miniature plane and tank decorations, symbolizing the full extent of preparation against modern emergencies, to which Nelson had been devoting himself. . . Nelson was called upon to make a speech. . . "I'm sorry," admitted the great industrialist, "but I'm totally unprepared."



DIVERSITY OF GREAT RANGE—From funny explanations for Phil Barker's absence from a cocktail party supposedly being given by him in welcome of the press, to the premiere of a pair of national ping-pong champions at the Latin Quarter—was available in an interesting Sunday afternoon and evening.

ADD A SOUPÇON OF SPICE in the always welcome arrival of Sheila Barrett and a pinch of sadness in the public departure of Sophie Tucker from the Mayfair, and you have quite a Sunday go-round. . . Mr. Barker's absence from his party was due to his preoccupation with the task of combing through an abundance of material to find the proper stuff for a Boston premiere.

THIS, AT LEAST, WAS THE EXPLANATION given when he failed to appear at a well-served clam-bake of the sort so cordially associated with the familiar French Room of the Ritz-Carlton. . . Except that a revue is composed of several actors, not one, and that revues are generally rehearsed in the theater in the city where the revue is slated to open, there would be nothing unusual about Mr. Barker's withdrawal to New York, to be—presumably—with himself—and perhaps a few writers.

MR. BAKER IS DUE TO STAR in a revue called "All in Fun," and Bill Robinson, Imogene Coca, Nancy Noel and Puk Paaris are among those in it. . . Quite obviously Mr. Barker is enjoying a spot of some kind with the show's management or the show's material-writers. . . We are only guessing, and Mr. Barker, if he so inclines, can tweak our unboobed beak and say "phooie!" . . . But Phil is a very affable and nice fellow and probably, under pressure, will admit that the "quite obviously" is not snap judgment. . . We do not remember a precedent for a star's absence from the dress rehearsal of a major revue.

THE PARTY WAS QUITE A SUCCESS in spite of Mr. Barker's presence in New York. . . A honeycomb from Denmark, the aforementioned Miss Paaris, was a warming influence on the scene. . . This is quite the loveliest morsel of fluff and curves to emerge from the North Country since Sonja Henie, whose homeland is a few kilometers northeast by east. . . Even if Miss Paaris can't act, her allure is enough. . . And maybe she can act. . . It makes not much difference.

WHILE THE "ALL IN FUN-NERS" were holding court in the Ritz's French room, Miss Barrett had moved onto the premises—upstairs—in readiness for her premiere tomorrow night at the Versailles. . . Word got around that Sheila was in town. Owning more fans among the professional newspaperfolk than any other itinerant artist of stage, screen, radio or nightclub, Sheila soon was holding court on her own.

THE PLAN TO SEND A SHIPLOAD of clothes and gifts to beleaguered England found a ready compatriot-in-work in Miss Barrett. . . Two weeks ago she electrified Canada with a coast-to-coast appearance on a British War Relief broadcast in the course of which she uncorked some new material. . . One sketch, "The Last Waltz," had most of Canada enthralled. . . Sheila has not performed "The Last Waltz" before a visible audience, and her premiere tonight will mark its unveiling.

MISS TUCKER'S GOING-AWAY PARTY was a great success. . . Sophie takes a record with her. . . And speaking of records, a young gentleman who found the Mayfair a place of dear nostalgia was among those bid-



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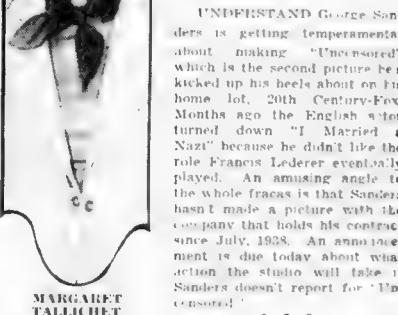
ding Miss Tucker adieu. . . Joe Rines is the name (John Ryan to the buyers of a certain brand of records). . . But is not that kind of records of which we started to speak. . . In his third week at the Providence Biltmore's Garden Room (ending Saturday), Mr. Rines and eleven assisting musicians broke the all-time record for a week's receipts. . . Joe and his boys are playing Providence from now on.



WASHINGTON PLAY FOR WARNERS

CLEVELAND, Nov. 25.—Warners are the "winnahs" in the race to buy "George Washington Slept Here," the George Kaufman-Moss Hart show that is attracting so much attention on Broadway. This ends all rumors that Para had it dead cinched for Jack Benny—a story all over Hollywood last week. Jack Warner isn't announcing the purchase price or the cast just yet, but you can rest assured plenty of dough is involved. This makes the second Kaufman-Hart bet required by Warners. They bought "The Man Who Came to Dinner" six months ago.

"George Washington Slept Here" is a comedy set against the background of the background of the powerhouses themselves. Kaufman's own home in fact is in "G. W. S. H." The two authors report to Warners next spring to begin actual work on "The Man Who Came to Dinner" and "George Washington Slept Here" won't come to the screen until after the run of the Stage show.



UNDERSTAND George Sanders is getting temperamental about making "Unensured," which is the second picture he's kicked up his heels about on his home lot, 20th Century-Fox. Months ago the English actor turned down "I Married a Nazi" because he didn't like the role Francis Lederer eventually played. An amusing angle to the whole fracas is that Sanders hasn't made a picture with the company that holds his contract since July, 1938. An announcement is due today about what action the studio will take if Sanders doesn't report for "Unensured."

NEW MEXICO weather double crossed the "Baby, the Kid" troupe, expecting to go there for location, by snowing—and who ever heard of a Western snowed? By the way, the top spots in this Ron Taylor picture are all cast now with Maureen O'Sullivan playing the femme lead, Brian Donlevy featured and Ian Hunter also among those present. They'll have to go somewhere else on location but so far the exact spot hasn't been decided. New Mexico surely played havoc with M-G-M plans this week. Why? Baby has been sitting over there for days waiting for the ideal spot to melt so he can get started on "Bad Man."

SNAPSHOTS OF HOLLYWOOD: William Wyler is a bachelor again. But don't get excited! The bride, Margaret Tallchief, left suddenly for San Francisco to go into Lee Tracy's hit, "Every Man for Himself," and she'll go with the show to New York. Flanchot Tongue is a birthday party for Burgess Meredith the other night and kept it such a surprise he forgot to invite Burgess! However, the other guests, Olivia De Havilland, Jimmy Stewart and Carole Landis had a good time.

SYLVIA SIDNEY left Saturday to join Luther Adler in New York; hear Rosemary Lane has been offered the femme lead in the new Max Gordon show, "Way Out West," by Oscar Hammerstein and Sig Rombey. Ida Lupino has been out of "The Sea Wolf" for a few days on account of sinus last her voice with a bad cold.

NEITHER Jack Benny nor Fred Astaire will go to Miami, Florida, if the premiere of "Love Thy Neighbor" is held there. Both couples have been planning for their respective home towns to get the preview and it's supposed to be a feat. But who's kidding who that they are really mad? Anyway, Jack and Mary Livingstone will be on hand for the New York debut.

MARGARET ROACH at Leone's with Garwood Van. She's lost pounds since her recent illness; very cute of the two "out of town" fans to wire me that they saw Ann Harding dining with her husband Warner Jansen, at the Brown Derby. My two amateur wants say Ann looks lovely and they want me to plug her return to the screen. I would certainly like to see her back again for she's not only lovely—but a charming actress.

WHEN ERROL FLYNN and a group of six other escorts showed up at the Florentine Gardens with one beautiful girl—everyone wanted to know who she was. It was Mrs. Guy Lombardo, who just arrived in Hollywood, and the boys were showing her the town.

26 GALA REVUES AT VERSAILLES, COCOANUT GROVE

EVENING AMERICAN, MONDAY, NOVEMBER 25, 1940

Beachcomber Shines With Folies Cubana

By SAM BERENSON

It's Thanksgiving week, and the talent and rhythm-makers of the Hub's after-dark scene blend their abilities to give our town the gayest turkey holiday ever . . . for neither the clubs nor the thousands who will pour into the Rialto are accepting this celebration as simply another calendar date.

There is in each of us the realization that while screaming bombs shatter cities abroad, Thursday in America will echo music and laughter . . . while planes whine across the skies of Europe spilling flashes of death, we gather 'round' for the carving of a brown bird . . . yes, the Rialto takes its holiday gaily . . . but with lowered appreciation for the peace

and freedom that are ours . . . The Bermuda Terrace, smart supper room of the Hotel Brunswick, features the music-making of the Vaughn Munroe orchestra.

With her debut on tap for tonight, the Versailles presents that star of stars, Sheila Barrett, one of the most talented young ladies ever to bow to a Boston audience . . . and to the Versailles our posie this week for bringing to town so glamorous a personality as Sheila



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. . . and surrounding her with so brilliant a cast . . . those sixteen dancing gals and the Jacques Renard music . . . And to the Cocoanut Grove comes another fashionable club entertainer in the person of Emile Boreo, an international figure making his first New England stage appearance . . . a warm welcome awaits Emile . . . Mickey Alpert's crew for the cheek-to-cheek . . . A smart, carefully-balanced revue smacks open the

show week at the Continental Latin Quarter tonight . . . to Grimes & Cook, starriest honors . . . this team comprises one of the land's fanciest ping-pong duos . . . while the Faludy troupe pack a thrill a second in an amazing cub offering . . . the music of Tony Bruno plus the Candullo quintet

Jack Brown's Casa Manana shapes up as a slicker calling place for the week . . . for not only is Jack offering a brilliant show spectacle in a stately Manhattan revue, but the Casa tempts further with a turkey dinner whose very menu makes one's mouth water . . . a smart spot, particularly alluring this week.

Tom Maren's new revue, "Folies Cubana," featuring that Cuban sensation, Mara, bids well to be the gayest and most exotic presentation that this village has yet seen at the colorful Beachcomber . . . a whole of a show, pouring into a brilliant offering gorgeous gals, the entrancing Lolita Moyi . . . and the conga rhythm of Soctras



KARIN ZOSKA
Blinstrub's Village

the Fox River bridge, carries on briskly as one of the more inviting of the out-of-town dining spots . . . and we make note that the new Cocktail Bar is shortly to be undraped . . . The dynamic Blanche Calloway, the mistress of hide-ho music and the queen of swing, opens a limited engagement Wednesday evening at the Tic Toc Club

Boston is proving itself circumspect and Bob Appleton of the Hotel Bradford is continuing to pack 'em in at his new and dazzling "Circus Room" . . . entertainment in this very original room is supplied by Will Chase, guitar player, and Zorastan, fortune teller . . . Dr. and Mrs. Rhythm, banjoist Joe Del, and Hazel Childs are the featured attractions this week at the smart Penguin in Nahant . . . this spot is the former Relay House, now completely renovated and under the management of William S. Cotton . . . Dreamworld Hall in Egypt continues on with its successful policy of tastily-prepared food and Saturday evening dancing parties . . . Alpin's similarly is meriting

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"I was
thinkin'..."

by LIZZY ORT



When I was a kid I used to read a lot about the gill net in the Yukon. They said it was the greatest rush in history but for my money, it was a second rate I've just battled my way through the greatest rush in history — the folks who have just come in to see my new show in the Grill on Essex Street, just a shuffle off Washington Street, in the heart of the theatre district and all that sort of thing.

I've got an opera here this week that's a cross between a bird's-eye-view of Coney Island at night and Old Home Week in Oshkosh for color, fun and frivolity.

There's more slick dancing in this revue than you'll see at the 44th Ward's annual dress ball and more laughs than a fat man trying to turn around in a phone booth.

Colonel Larry Randall as usual, is the life of the party and he gives the show more class than a Fifth Avenue jeweler's window on Easter Week. The new chorus lassies are beauties!

Chick Harris' band is getting "goosy" and "sassy" from the folks who enjoy good dance music.

Take yourself over here to the El Tropico Room this week. It's right upstairs over the Grill and it's the town's leapingst Latin hot spot where the music, the zombies and the fun sizzle. Everything from "10th Avenue Rag" to the latest fandango from south of the border is on order here. I've got the best typical conga band in the town in this bamboo parlor.

Let me remind you that the Mrs. is speaking on the radio Friday afternoon at 1:10 P. M. via WORL for the Idyll Hour Baby Milk Fund. Tune in and get the lowdown on a mighty fine charity that can use some spare dimes. See you later. Ad.

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Don Dudley and his orchestra.
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imous choice of Flora Robson and
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Paul Marin

Prizings of the wallz contest which has been running for several weeks at the Hotel Essex will be held this Wednesday evening with some prizes offered for the winners.

Joseph K. Schmidt, catering manager, has prepared an especially fine menu for Thanksgiving Day when dining at the Hotel Essex is a fine old New England tradition.

Leo Geddes Orchestra will furnish music at Thursday afternoon and two special floor shows will be presented at 4 p. m. and 6 p. m.

Paul Mann, rapid-fire caricaturist, is the Continental Importation featured in the new *Illustrate* revue which includes a sextette of the most vicious love letters you have EVER READ.

A coquina contest is also scheduled for the Hurricane with George Holland, Boston American columnist, and Joe Baker, Warner Brothers, seated among the judges. Twelve tie coquines are on hand nightly to teach the coquina. A no cover charge prevails at all times.

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'ROMANTIC MR. DICKENS' GIVEN PREMIERE AT PLYMOUTH

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Play Disregards His Greatness

By PEGGY DOYLE

Charles Dickens, who is better known for his contributions to literature and British social reform, was revealed in a more amiable light the other night to Plymouth Theater first-nighters.

The occasion was the unveiling of H. H. and Marguerite Harper's new play, "Romantic Mr. Dickens," the John Turk production which is based on the famous novelist's letters to his first love, Maria Beadnell, the "Dora Spewlow" of his "David Copperfield" and other private papers.

What other biographers have failed to expatiate on, the Harpers reveal in the purest detail that being the private life of the man to whom no life was private, including his own, when he put pen to paper.

Somehow, and probably because the other facets of the personality of the complex Charles are virtually disregarded, Dickens never achieves any stature and the play fails to tell.

Robert Keith's Dickens, in his handsome lavender and buff costumes, forever seems the diletante on the Shubert stage, so intent upon his rendezvous you wonder how he ever found time to write so many tomes for posterity's bookshelf. Watson Barratt has provided the most arresting sets—the first act's first scene, Dickens' diabolical lodgings in London in the early 1830's; the following scene, the library at Tavistock House, Dickens' London house some 20 years later, and the final scene, the Green Room of the auditorium in the Gallery of Illustration in the night Dickens and his actress-potage, Caroline Bronson, are appearing in his play about her before the king and queen.

These backgrounds set the scene most effectively but, we are reluctant to report, only two or three performances come alive in the play. One of these is Zola's "Tina's" Mrs. Charles Dickens, a 19th century Xanthippe who would never forgive those "snobbish Bostonians" for calling her "Mr. Dickens' lady" when she and her distinguished spouse visited here 50 years ago.

Gertrude Flynn's mellowed and mountainous Dora, amazingly aged since the first scene, was another



DIANA BARRYMORE as Caroline Bronson in John Turk's production of "Romantic Mr. Dickens," by H. H. and Marguerite Harper, at the Plymouth.

full-bodied characterization. As the starchy-eyed young actress, Caroline Bronson, Diana Barrymore, who herself is a novice in the professional play-doctor and somehow get into their script that their "Romantic Mr. Dickens" was a great nian as well as a great lover.

Seat Sale Opens For Baer's Show

Colonial Theater today opens its box office for the sale of seats for the new musical comedy, "Hi-Ya, Gentlemen," which begins a two-week engagement here a week from tomorrow evening under the producing auspices of Alex. A. Aarons and Robert G. Ritchie.

Featured in the cast of nearly 80 are Max Baer, Audrey Christie, Sid Silvers, Ella Logan, Erik Rhodes, Christina Lind, and Robert G. Ritchie.

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DEC. 9. PLYMOUTH—OLD ACQUAINTANCE. John Van Dusen's new comedy, starring Jane Cowl, Peggy Wood and Barry Jones, with Kent Smith, Adele Longmire, Edna West, Anna Franklin and Nancy Wiman. Auriol Lee is directing the play, which concerns a couple of feminine novelists.

DEC. 25. SHUBERT—"CRAZY WITH THE HEAT." Kurt Kasznar's musical show with Willie Howard, Luella Gear, Richard Kulmar, Romo Vincent, Grace Murray, Hollace Shaw, Hildegarde Halliday, Caspar Reardon, Edward Trevor, Luba Rostova, Rico De Sierra and Vivian Allen.

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"BOOM TOWN" Shows at 8:15 and 10:30 P.M.

"STRIKE UP THE BAND" Shows at 8:15 and 10:30 P.M.

Smart Set Functions

By BETTY ALDEN

MOBILE KITCHENS to bring cheer and vitamins to Britain's valiant fire fighters, will be provided by the proceeds of a gala concert in Symphony Hall yesterday afternoon . . .

The Chicago Symphony Orchestra, on tour in celebration of its Golden Jubilee, was guest artist and proceeds are being turned over to the British War Relief Society to send fully equipped canteen trucks to England immediately . . .

Concert-goers had a peek at one of the trucks which was parked outside Symphony Hall with a number of the season's debs on hand to point out how quickly hot soup or coffee can be whipped up . . .

Following the program Dr. and Mrs. Serge Koussevitzky entertained at tea in the exhibition room at Symphony in honor of Dr. Frederick Stock, veteran conductor of the Chicago orchestra . . . One of the prominent guests at the party was Composer John Alden Carpenter of Chicago who dedicated his most recent symphony to Dr. Stock and the orchestra . . .

Many of Mr. Carpenter's summer neighbors on the North Shore added to the tumultuous applause as he took a bow with the conductor at the conclusion of the playing of his composition . . .

Mrs. Allan Forbes in Gold Wool Suit

WEARING A STRIKING costume of Tiger Gold, Mrs. Allan Forbes, who is prominently identified with efforts of local groups to provide aid for England, strolled during intermission with her sister, Mrs. Daniel de Menocal . . . Her gold wool suit had a blouse of gold and black striped velvet and her gold hat was clouded with a filmy gold veil . . . Mrs. de Menocal topped her tuxedo black chiffon dress with a silver fox jacket . . .

Mr. Donald MacKay Frost of Dover bought his daughter Mary (Mrs. Austin Osgood) a posy from one of the debs selling red, white and blue corsages to help the worthy cause . . . Mrs. Shepherd Brooks and her sister-in-law, Violet Brooks, enthusiastic symphony devotees, sat side by side . . . the former in green wool trimmed with gold clips, and Violet in dove gray with a necklace of gold beads . . .

SISTER FROTHINGHAM and her mother, Mrs. Theodore Frothingham, Jr., who seldom miss a concert, greeted many friends as they strolled at intermission . . . Sisters' long blonde hair tumbled over the shoulders of her silver fox jacket, and her pretty, dark-haired mother wore black crepe, with a yoke and cuffs of delicate black lace . . .

Hope Halsey and her escort applauded vigorously when Dr. Stock made repeated bows at the conclusion of the program, and so did Miss Little, who sat with a party of friends was down front . . .

Susan Strong, one of this season's most vivacious and attractive debs, strolled with a "tall, dark and handsome," stopping here and there for a chat with her sister debs who were doing a land-office business selling posies . . . Pat Bayne had a good work-out in mathematics as



SANDWICHED In between Post Eddy (left) and Bobby Albers, debutante Miriam Davis was holding the attention of both when photographed at a recent supper dance in the Somerset's Balinese Room. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Davis of Beacon st.

LISTEN, WORLD! By Elsie Robinson

HAD a hard wallop lately. Never mind details. All God's chiluns got detail. 'Tisn't your private old luck that counts, but how you handle it.

Take the current world, for instance. We Americans are sitting prettiest of any nation on earth. Yet I do not know one single soul who isn't having The Miseries . . . feeling blue or frightened. Fed Up or Put Upon. So what? Where's the answer? Suddenly it came to me, in the midst of a particularly bad hour.

THE GREATEST THING ANY HUMAN CAN DO WHEN THE TIMES ARE TOUGH IS, JUST PRETEND!

If you're weak, pretend you're strong.

If you're frightened, pretend you're brave.

If you're hard hit, pretend you're standing steady.

"But that's a lie!" perhaps you're saying.

No, 'tisn't. That's living . . . and giving . . . and growing up.

That's what has brought us as far as we've come . . . and will carry us still further.

EVER SINCE this world began, the weak have been leaning on the strong . . . each man leaning in his turn, on the fellow up above, trusting him, following him. And the strong have been pretending they could take it.

They couldn't, of course. There were times—gobs 'n' gobs of times—when they were as frightened and bewildered as anyone around them. But what would have happened if they confessed this dismal fact? Fifty-seven varieties of hell would have happened. They had to keep on going for their own salvation and self-respect, as well as the Other Fellow's need.

And so they bluffed. Yet it wasn't all bluff. For, by that very pretense of being wiser and stronger and kinder than they really were, they actually did become what they pretended. They lifted themselves by their own boot-strap.

The world rolled on.

You still think it's hokum or deceit? Then answer me this: Where would YOU be today if your discouraged mother and father hadn't pretended you were worth all the suffering and sacrifice you caused?

Where would America be today if weary, frightened men and women, bankrupt of faith and courage, hadn't kept their agony to themselves and PRETENDED a loyalty and ecstasy which, temporarily, they couldn't feel?

ALWAYS IT has been so. Sup-

Deb Has Pair Of Escorts

Pageant

College Club Entertains

Scenes of the early days of the College Club will be re-enacted this evening at a pageant staged by club members and presenting highlights of the club's first 50 years. The pageant is a part of the Golden Jubilee celebration.

Sarah Bernhardt, Julia Ward Howe, Oliver Wendell Holmes and other celebrities of the past will be portrayed by club members. Miss Rosamond Clarke will appear as F. Marion Crawford and Miss H. Isabelle Moore as Julia Ward Howe in a scene showing the "Crawford Crush" when the club was filled to overflowing with Bostonians anxious to meet those popular personalities of the day, as well as Mrs. Jack Gardner who attended with Mr. Crawford.

In another episode Mrs. George E. Newell will impersonate Mrs. Gardner at tea at the Granddame's Studio where the club then had its headquarters. Others in this scene will be Sarah Bernhardt (Miss Emille B. Murray) and Oliver Wendell Holmes (Heleen A. Stuart).

Others in the cast are Miss Mabel Cummings, Miss Florence Chapin, Miss Caroline Bourland, Miss Julia Arnold, Mrs. James K. Blake, Mrs. Charles Bolster, Miss Ann Gilbert, Mrs. Theodora Haffner and Mrs. E. Parker Hayden.

Nurse, Flier In Romance

The romance of a pretty English nurse and a member of the U. S. Army Air Corps is revealed with the announcement of the engagement of Rosemary Forbes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Grant Forbes of England, to Richard Kerry, son of Mrs. Frederick Kerry of Sarasota, Fla.

The bride-to-be, who is now staying with her sister, Mrs. Frederic Winthrop of Hamilton, was educated abroad and for the past three years has been studying nursing in Paris. She worked there from the outbreak of the war until the fall of France and only recently returned to this country. Her parents are former Bostonians.

Mr. Kerry attended Phillips Andover Academy, was graduated from Yale in 1937 and from Harvard Law School last June. He is now a flying cadet in the advance flying school at Maxwell Field, Alabama.



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"BE KIND TO ME" by NELIA GARDNER WHITE

What can a CHILD know about love?

Do you remember, when you were twelve, how you felt about Christmas—and BOYS? Here's a story that will bring it all back to you. Here is good fun on Christmas Day in—

"FOR I AM SICK OF LOVE" by MARGARET WEYMOUTH JACKSON

WHERE is there room for babies in a world like ours—a world wracked with uncertainty, torn with dread? It does no good to say to many sensitive women, "Well, we're at peace, aren't we?" Their minds are haunted by headlines of bombings, refugee children in open boats, drafted husbands who may never come back.

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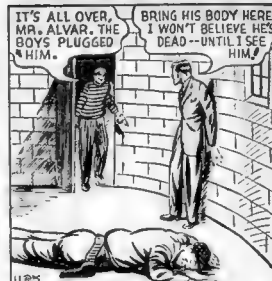
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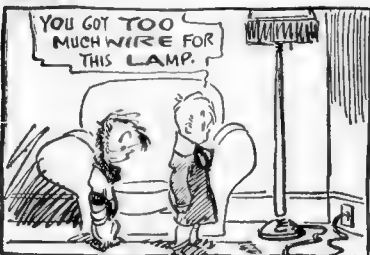


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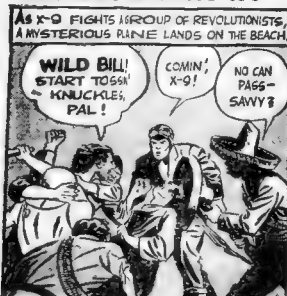
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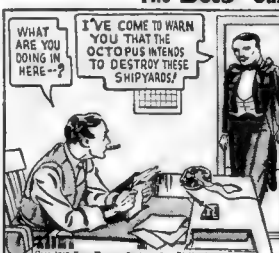
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FOR TWO YEARS THE HALF HOUR following Harvard's big football games has seen the Crimson crowds disperse quietly without any whoops or capers. There was nothing much to whoop or caper about. The students and their pulchritudinous football girls wandered away to forget. The bandmen slung their horns, packed their piccolos and straggled away in the gloom with nary a honk nor bleat. There was nothing to honk or bleat about! And the souvenir peddlers hugged their trays of colored feathers and cardboard trinkets and wailed their mournful sunset cries in the hope of selling their left-over stocks. But the Harvards had no use for such rubbish because the winning colors were always Green, or Orange or Blue and every tint in the spectrum except Crimson.



AUSTEN LAKE

So Saturday ended a football famine and the Harvards had the unique pleasure of gloating in the gloaming while the Yales sang their college dirge about still staying loyal even if they did get bumped off and standing with heads bared and necks bowed trying to recall just when their team had been banded around so boisterously by their Cambridge cousins. To be exact it is just a quarter-century since the last Harvard team piled up as many as four touchdowns on Yale and that was back in the Homeric age of the late, great "P. D." when Ned Mahan, Charley Brickley and their thick-legged fellowship were enjoying college life somewhat on the cuff, by the student laundry concession, the stadium peanut monopoly and kindred profitable but effortless occupations.

So it doesn't seem possible that this is the same Harvard team which couldn't block and tackle, or avoid being blocked and tackled against Dartmouth a few weeks ago. Or that the athletes could perform such a rousing job of football and so firmly suppress the Yale team which had smacked Dartmouth in October. Odd isn't it: Yale 13, Dartmouth 7; Dartmouth 7, Harvard 6; Harvard 28, Yale 0?

Life Is Sweet; Future Alluring

SO THIS IS THE GAME WHICH will remain forever green in the minds of Harvard grads as the one in which it shook off the last shackles of indifference and resumed some of its old masculine glory. For there was nothing indifferent about the way Joe Gardella, Franny Lee and Lorrn McKinney rode Yale around on the backs of their necks. You would have to flip back the pages of memory to George Owen, Eddie Casey, the Horwens and Vern Struck to find anything like Lee!

Of the many things Lee did so well Saturday, his chief dourness was the big fishhook he cut through the left side of the Yale team on his runback of a punt in the fourth quarter. That was what Dick Harlow pictures in his mind as the perfect football play in which, if every man functions as he is supposed to, there will be nobody left on the opposing side to restrain the Harvard man who is toting the tail. It was the way Harlow had worked it out on his workshop blackboard.

So today Harlow sat in his Cambridge apartment, nursing the cold stub of a cigar and looking like a cat who had just swallowed the family canary. Life seemed sweet. The future tumbled away to a horizon of purple vistas. It was over now and ahead lay nine months of leisure to putter in his rock garden, tinker with his bird's eggs and plot new campaign plans for '41. Gone were sleepless nights and the sensation of falling down elevator wells. Gone was the feeling of frying fat inside his skull. It was like a satisfying sigh!

There was a stack of congratulatory telegrams heaped on his table

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OHIO STATE GRADS ASK COACH SCHMIDT'S HEAD

COLUMBUS, O., Nov. 25 (INS)—Coach Francis A. Schmidt, of Ohio State University, today was the target of bitter alumni criticism along the High street rialto.

The Buckeye grid fortunes reached rock bottom in a 40 to 0 rout at the hands of Tommy Harmon and Michigan on Saturday and the rabid Columbus fan-



FRANCIS SCHMIDT
He's On His Way Out

dom increased its howl for a "new deal" at the Ohio institution.

Downtown quarterbacks were unanimous in the belief that Schmidt could not withstand the demands for his resignation after the worst defeat in 35 years at Ohio State, and the poorest season's record in the past 20 years.

At the close of last season following defeats by Michigan and Cornell, it was generally understood that Schmidt would have to produce in 1940 or step down. The team was heralded as the "team of the year" prior to its opener against Pittsburgh, but defeats by Northwestern, Minnesota, Cornell and Michigan followed and the howl immediately went up for a coaching change.

Schmidt came to Ohio State in 1934 from Texas Christian. His record at Ohio State in seven years shows 39 wins, 16 losses and one tie.



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Lafayette Receives Orange Bowl Feeler

EASTON, Pa., Nov. 25 (INS) Lafayette College's athletic department announced today that its undefeated football squad had received a "feeler" but no invitation as yet to play in the Orange Bowl game in Miami, Fla.

Athletic Director Henry W. Clark said Lafayette had been asked whether it would be interested in invited to the post-season classic. Clark added that college authorities would make known their stand on such games later this week.

Books Mylin, Lafayette coach, tutored the Bucknell eleven which defeated Miami, 25 to 0, in the first Orange Bowl tilt in 1935.

Eagles Play Steelers Thursday, Says Bell

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 25 (INS)—Best Bell, manager of the Philadelphia Eagles, announced today that his team would play the Pittsburgh Steelers next Thursday—Pennsylvania's Thanksgiving Day—despite reports the contest had been officially vetoed.

When yesterday's tilt with the Steelers was called off because of rain, Bell set the Thursday date and advertised it in today's newspapers. Dan Topping, owner of the Brooklyn Dodgers, protested.

Portland Club Signs Vitt

PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 25 (AP)—Oscar Vitt, released as manager of the Cleveland Indians after piloting them to second place in the American League this year, signed today to manage the Portland Club of the Pacific Coast Baseball League.

Club President E. J. Schetter said Vitt signed a one-year contract. His salary was not announced, but the Portland Oregonian said it was believed to be \$16,000.

"I had to take back my retirement talk when Mr. Schetter made me a proposition I couldn't refuse," Vitt said. "I have always liked to win, and still do, and with the tie-up I advised, we will get the players to make the Beavers winners."

Landis Upset Over Birthday

CHICAGO, Nov. 25 (INS)—The birthday of Judge Kenesaw Mountain Landis, high mogul of all baseball, was surrounded by confusion today.

In the first place today is not his birthday. That was last Wednesday.

The judge is a little bit indignant about that confusion.

In the second place, the reports that he is now 55 years old are ex-

aggerated. The judge is plenty indignant about that confusion.

He made it plain in his picturesque language that he is only 57—and feeling damned young."

Said the judge:

"I guess I'll have to celebrate my birthday all over again today, to get this thing straightened out."

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38 ANOTHER WIN PUTS Sportsmen's Code Aim REDSKINS IN PLAYOFFS Of Hearst Marksmen

EVENING AMERICAN, MONDAY, NOVEMBER 25, 1940

CHICAGO, Nov. 25 (AP)—Barring an upset of the most startling variety the Chicago Bears and Washington Redskins will play for the National Professional Football championship next month in the nation's capital.

Each has one victory to go to clinch a playoff berth, unless their closest pursuers lose a game. But the luck of the schedule pits the Bears against the Chicago Cardinals, Western collar team, in next Sunday's finale while the Redskins meet Philadelphia the same day. The Eagles have lost nine straight games.

The Bears warmed up for the important task ahead by stepping briskly through a track meet against Cleveland, winning 47 to 25. The Rams pushed across an early touchdown, but Chicago retaliated with four touchdowns and a field goal before Cleveland

The object behind the William Randolph Hearst Junior Rifle Trophy Competition which is to be conducted this winter under the sponsorship of the American-Record is exactly similar to the object of the Junior Program of the National Rifle Assn.

The N. R. A. in its rule book for junior marksmen states that the "object is to develop those qualities of sportsmanship, fair play, sportsmanship, self-control and co-operation which are so essential to success in life."

The N. R. A. urges all marksmen to memorize and obey the "sportsmen's code."

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WESTERN COLLEGE
Nov. 23 -

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National Pro League

EASTERN DIVISION				
Club	W	L	T	Pts
Washington	8	2	0	232
Brooklyn	7	3	0	172
New York	6	3	1	125
Pittsburgh	2	6	2	60
Philadelphia	0	9	0	0

WESTERN DIVISION				
Club	W	L	T	Pts
Chicago Bears	8	2	0	207
Green Bay	6	4	0	225
Buffalo	6	1	1	128
Cleveland	4	6	0	134
Chicago Cardinals	3	7	0	118

reached paydirt again. The winners displayed their most potent aerial attack of the campaign, rolling up 285 yards on 10 completed passes and scoring three times on pass gains of 74, 38 and 55 yards.

A crowd of 46,029 was in New York's Polo Grounds to see the Giants hand the Redskins a 21 to 7 beating, and stop Washington's overhead game better than any other opponent. The Giants scored twice in the first period and again in the fourth on Tuffy Leeman's 30-yard dash. Sammy Baugh tossed to Ed Justice for the Redskins' tally in the third after Justice had blocked a punt.

Baugh ran his pass completions for the season to 106, tying the league mark set a year ago by Parker Hall of Cleveland. He also broke Philadelphia Davey O'Brien's record for season's yardage by passes, running 61 aggregate to 1321 against the Giants.

Football Results

- NATIONAL LEAGUE**
- New York 21, Washington 7
 - Chicago Bears 40, Cleveland 25
 - Green Bay 50, Detroit 10
 - Brooklyn 18, Chicago Cards 9
 - Pittsburgh 18, Philadelphia, postponed
- COLLEGE**
- Monte Clara 26, Loyola 0
 - St. Francis 13, St. Vincent 0
 - Georgetown 6, Scranton 2
 - Loras 9, St. Ambrose 0
 - St. Benedict 35, Newkirk 13
- SCHOOL**
- Kel's Academy 18, St. John's 6
 - St. Ignace 14, St. Joseph 6
 - Calumet A. 6, Chippewas 0
- OTHER FOOTBALL**
- Los Angeles 14, Oakland 6
 - Los Angeles Bulldogs 41, Fresno 2

Traditional Battles Stud School Grid Card

By SAM BROGNA

With about everything accounted for but the weatherman, the schoolboys swing into the closing stages of their preparatory work today for the grand finale on Thanksgiving Day when more than 50 contests, mostly traditional battles, will be renewed and settled for another year.

But before this takes place, the last of the daily Beehive double bills among the Hub schools is on the menu for tomorrow. In the opening game, the so-called mechanical championship of Boston will be settled between Trade and Mechanic Arts. Following, the English of Boston College High must touch improved Roxbury Memorial.

NIPPED BY EASTIE

Coach Dutelle Holland's boys started off the season with a scoreless tie with Latin and won their first game 6 to 0 over the High School of Commerce the following week. Dorchester, next in line, fell

by an 13 to 2 count; Roxbury Memorial was still a stepping stone before it turned the tables a few weeks ago, was the next victim, 12 to 6.

The going was a bit tougher in the East Boston fray and, unable to hold a 6 to 0 advantage, finally succumbed to the tunnel tourists 7 to 6 for their first setback.

B. C. H. also held the Artisans to a scoreless deadlock with neither team able to come within scoring distance. The English game which was scheduled for Monday Nov. 13 was rained out, giving the M. A.'s almost a three-week layoff.

Coach Tilton of the Traders has been experiencing another poor campaign, his boys having been able to break into the win column three in seven starts. These wins came early in the season against Rosindale, Commerce and Dorchester. Their four losses were handed them by English, B. C. H., Memorial and Latin.

Coach Jimmy Moran of Boston College High has produced a better team than expected before the start in September. They opened the Hub season with a 13 to 0 win over Commerce, and then dropped a 0 to 6 verdict to English. They quickly recovered, however, taking it out on Trade, 12 to 7.

Latin, which was supposed to be a hard nut to crack, came rather easily, 16 to 7. The scoreless stalemate with Mechanics followed. After a rained-out contest with Hyde Park, the young Eagles returned to the gridiron last week to hang a 13 to 7 loss on Dorchester.

Memorial, which went through three and a half years before winning a ball game, is one of the most improved Hub teams. After dropping its first five Coach Campbell was handed his first win since the 1938 season, a 6 to 0 victory over a bewildered Trade eleven.

Angel Risks Title With 'Man Mountain'

The Angel will risk his title as world's heavyweight wrestling champion when he clashes with "Man Mountain" Dean in a finish bout, best two falls out of three, at the Arena on Thanksgiving night.

Dean has scored several past victories since he invaded this section of the country and he is of the opinion he will win from The Angel.

AUSTEN LAKE SAYS:

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There would be a grand, gala victory banquet with stiff-shirted elders spouting lauds at the chubby athletes and their bald, paternal coach.

LAST YEAR, ON THE DAY after Yale had flattened his hopefuls 20-7, Dick had sat in the same spot. It had been an irritating season—the worst of his long career. But he knew the worst—Penn, Dartmouth, Princeton and lastly Yale had rolled up 67 points to Harvard's meager 20. And he had said he had learned something from that autumn so that, instead of feeling emotional churning in his soul there was nothing but quiet calm. A few years before, he said, if he had sat thus reviewing disaster, he would have felt something in his chest as though he had swallowed a raw eggplant. But never any more.

But nevertheless now, he said, he felt as though he had swallowed a decanter of spiritual brandy, a warm glow that heated his vitals. He had stolen away quickly from the Harvard locker room after the game, he said, because he didn't want to take any bows which belonged to the kids. They had gotten a pretty brutal tossing around by the critics earlier in the autumn as a lot of misfit stumblefoots. And this was their moment of glory.

That first fifteen minutes of stalemate in the Yale game? The quarter hour when Yale was bliffling through the tackles and it looked like repetition of the 1939 Harvard collapse? Harlow said, "Injuries had kept us from scrimmaging against the Yale offense. We couldn't risk it! So all we had was the theory and no practice. That first fifteen minutes was the scrimmage we didn't have against Yale's attack during the week. After the boys had worked out the problem they battled Yale up." So he said.

He had worried before the game about emotional slump and nervous droop. So, until McNiel pitched his touchdown pass to Gardella in the second quarter, he had sat squirming the seat out of his pants and nibbling mental aspirin. "It's odd," said he, "I felt that we were better prepared last year for any situation which might occur in the Yale game than during the two previous years. But it didn't come off. I was worried this time, and it did!"

Musing on the dead stump of his stogie, he added that there are some things beyond coaching control. For Harvard had something last Saturday which no coach could teach—a sudden spiritual inspiration which prompted kids to perform prodigies. They had an emotional fire which overrides all the technical teachings of the game.

And now a few weeks of lingering around Boston and a visit as passenger, instead of captain of the crew, to the Brown-Columbia and Army-Navy game. Then away to Florida for a month of sun-bathing and internal expansion. Life seemed sweet, the future alluring!

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Mr. BOSTON

By JACK CONWAY

RIDING BACK FROM New Haven on Saturday night Dick Harlow was in a mood to talk football. He had just seen his team score a smashing 28 to 0 victory over Yale.

"It was Gardella and not myself who made the decision to start Brown at fullback," said Harlow. "Gardella came to me the night before the game, and said he thought Brown's timing would be better than his and that the players would probably feel more sure if Bill started the game at fullback. Gardella had been out of the lineup for two weeks with a leg injury."

"Brown played a good game. He was the player who signaled to me that Charley Spreyer had suffered a head injury that was causing him to call last year's Harvard signals and some Spreyer had used at Choate School."

"When Gardella got into the game he played sensationally, making two touchdowns and being in the midst of every touchdown drive."

Harlow discussed with enthusiasm the playing of Seymour, Yale back, and Burnam, Eli guard.

"I think Seymour is good enough to play on any football team in the country," declared Harlow.

"Unbeaten Minnesota could use a back like Seymour."

"I am glad it is Burnam's last year at Yale. We couldn't make many gains through his position."



DICK HARLOW

Talks of Harmon and Lee

I ASKED HARLOW who he thought was the greatest back, Tommy Harmon or Frank Reagan.

"I like Harmon," was the quick reply. "Against Harvard, Harmon did everything that could be asked of him."

"Reagan looked good in the early part of the Harvard game, but once we had him sized up he didn't gain much ground. Reagan shapes up best when his team is out in front, while Harmon shines under any conditions."

"If Harmon had a great wingback on his club like Frannie Lee, he would be even more effective. Harmon has not any such help, but even with the opposing team knowing Harmon is almost sure to carry the ball on key plays he gets away."

"When we played Michigan, we moved our entire defense over to stop Harmon, and still he got clear. One could not do this if Harmon had the assistance of a fast wingback like Lee."

"Frannie looked great against Yale, especially when he made his 80-yard run for a touchdown."

Yale Overlooked Mackinney

HARLOW ASSERTED that he believed the fact Mackinney had been out of the game with an injured leg helped make it possible for him to get away on his 40-yard run that paved the way for Harvard's first touchdown.

"We had tried the end round play earlier in the season but it had not been a success," said Harlow. "I think it worked well against Yale because the Elis didn't think Mackinney would attempt a long run on account of his injured leg."

I asked Dick to describe the workings of the play.

"The ball was passed back to Frannie Lee," explained Dick. "He passed it to McNicol who started a smash for the line to draw in the Yale secondary defense. Just as McNicol was about to hit the line Mackinney came up and Lee passed the ball to him."

"The line and secondary came on to meet the McNicol smash. Meanwhile our players were taking all possible Yale men out of the play, while Mackinney started his dash around our right end. Mackinney covered 40 yards before he was brought down. That play beat Yale as we soon scored our first touchdown on a pass from McNicol to Gardella."

"Vander Els, who showed exceptional accuracy in kicking goals after touchdowns, then gave us the extra point. This changed the entire complexion of the game. We could then play a different style of game than we would have been obliged to if we were tied or behind."

Four Man Defense and New Plays

HARLOW SAID the reason his four man defense did not work well in the first period was because his players were not accustomed to it.

"We couldn't scrimmage our new plays on account of injuries," declared Harlow, "and we had to try them out under fire in a real game. Once the players got used to the four man line our secondary moved up faster and started to smear plays."

"It was fortunate that Brown signaled me about Spreyer's head injury because the boy as well as the team suffered too much as a result of the mishap. You can imagine how the players were upset when Spreyer, dazed from a blow on the head, called some of our last year's signals, and then called some of his old Choate school signals. Frannie Lee and Burgess Ayres went to Choate school with Spreyer, and knew something had gone wrong."

I asked Harlow who he thought would win the Boston College-Holy Cross game.

"Boston College should win," was the quick reply. "Charley O'Rourke should pass Boston College to victory. O'Rourke is the greatest college passer in the East, and the equal to Davy O'Brien as a passer. Give O'Rourke an opening of a foot and he will lose a forward pass through it."

BRUINS FIND VICTORY SPARK TO JUMP FROM CELLAR TO 4TH

EVENING AMERICAN, MONDAY, NOVEMBER 25, 1940

By the Associated Press
For the benefit of fans who were asking, "What's wrong with the Bruins?" the Bruins failed to check in with a victory for more than two weeks after the National Hockey League season started the awkward new

appears to be, not much.

The competition this season seems somewhat stronger than last year, but during the past week the Bruins have won two games and tied one to climb from last place to fourth.

They're still a long way behind the league-leading Toronto Maple Leafs, but they've picked up five of their seven points in the past five days.

BRUINS WIN 2, TIE

After blanking the Blackhawks at Chicago Thursday, the Bruins moved east to beat the New York Rangers 2-1, then jumped back to Detroit last night to play a four-point tie with the Red Wings.

Meanwhile Toronto and Chicago divided a pair of games, the Blues hawks winning 1-0 at Toronto Saturday and the Leafs 4-2 at Chicago Sunday. That left the first three positions in the standing unchanged while Boston moved ahead of the Rangers.

The cellar-dwelling Montreal Canadiens moved up a notch Saturday by beating the New York Americans 3-1, then fell back again

N. H. L. Standings

By International News Service
Last Night's Results:
Americans 2, Canadians 1.
Toronto 4, Chicago 1.
Boston 1, Detroit 1 (overtime).

STANDING OF THE TEAMS				
	W	L	T	Pts.
Toronto	8	2	6	12
Detroit	5	3	4	10
Chicago	3	3	2	8
Boston	2	2	3	7
Rangers	2	2	2	6
Americans	2	0	1	5
Canadians	2	0	2	4

TOMORROW NIGHT'S SCHEDULE

Rangers vs. Toronto at New York
Canadians at Boston.

SUNDAY'S RESULTS

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Toronto 4, Chicago 2.
New York Americans 2, Mont

real 1.
BOSTON 1, Detroit 1 (tie).

last night when the Amerks beat them 2-1.

Detroit's tie last night was the club's sixth straight game without a loss, but it wasn't achieved without dispute. The weary Bruins took the lead late in the second period when Art Jackson scored

on a fine pass from Eddie Weinman.

Early in the third, Detroit's Syd Howe scored on a shot that the Bruins' goalie, George Hodge, had

been unable to stop. Hodge had been in the game for the first time since he was injured by a hard shot from the Bruins' defense-

ment in the first period.

The Bruins' victory came at the same time as the Hawks' loss at Toronto, which moved them to last place.

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Sports Mirror

By the Associated Press
TODAY A YEAR AGO—Cornell finished football season unbeaten and untied with 26-0 victory over Pennsylvania; Missouri won Big Six title for first time, beating Kansas 20-0.
THREE YEARS AGO—Whizzer White scored 22 points as Colorado beat Denver 34-7 to win Rocky Mountain Conference title.

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These ambitious fledglings, our main-bout headliners of tomorrow's professional ranks, are the fighting principals in the third of an Arena series of four tryouts which qualify winners for the New England All-America boxing championships which take over Boston Garden early in December.

Tonight's thrill-promising program starts at 8:30 and will keep the Arena audience at fever pitch for some four hours. It is part of the mammoth All-America championship schedule, which is being sponsored by the Boston American-Record and the Irish American A. A.

DALEY MOVES UP

The Eastern All-Americans and the Grand National All-Americans, bringing the top amateurs of United States to Boston Garden, follow hard after the New England. Of particular interest tonight is the game effort of Roxbury's William Daley to make the title grade in the lightweight division.

Young Daley, a smart, able and aggressive boxer who won New England All-America featherweight championship honors a year ago, has already elevated

himself to a spot in this year's N. E. finals.

Only last Monday night, he proved the class of the featherweight field at the second of the Arena eliminations. But Daley finds difficulty making weight and rather than risk disqualification for overweight in the finals will attempt to insure his place by making his try in the next heavier class.

WELTER CHAMP

Lewell's Jim Mulligan is another class performer who will step up the weight scale. Last year's New England A. A. A. U. welterweight champion, Mulligan's added pounds make it necessary for him to bid for middleweight laurels this evening, his first endeavor win the 160's.

The Lowell boy's entry adds color to a class which is loaded with possibilities. Also in there is Larry Pacino of Roxbury, 1939 N. E. A. A. U. champion, one of the regular Arena crowd favorites, and a fighter who seldom fails of providing spectacular performances.

In all the program calls for bouts

in 12 classes. There will be competition in all eight of the championship weights for the "open" battlers and in the 112, 126, 147 and 175 for the hard-trying novices who make up for their greenness with their gameness and unproducing efforts.

HEAVY CLASS LOADED

The heavyweight look unusually good. There will be four of them—Dave Bagley, West Newton; Alvin Tumas, Dorchester; Hank Grove, Dedham; and Pat Devine, Cambridge. The latter is a former N. E. A. A. U. light heavy champion.

There's real fun in prospect if and when Bernard McNally of Cambridge clashes with Lew Bowden of Fort Banks in the 175's. Both are sluggers and both are loaded with talent. Should the draw work out that they meet, one of the greatest bouts in local ring history might well develop.

Some of the other outstanding performers on the program are: John Griffin, Lawrence and Tommy Luckman, Brockton in the 112 lbs.; Manuel Federico, Testicket; John Connellan, Lowell; Paul Bangs, Cambridge; John McKinnon, Boston; Frank Martin, Plymouth; Oscar Francis, New Bedford; and Joe Bannen, Jamaica Plain in the 118 pounds.

LEONARD TRIES 126'S

Francis Leonard, Taunton High School boy, winner of the New England and Eastern All-America titles last year in the bantamweight class, will move up a division when he tries to qualify in the 126-pound against boys like Vincent Doyle, Roxbury, last year's state 118-pound champion; George Dresser, South Boston; Robert Gray, Springfield; George Francis, Hyde Park, and Ralph Vian, Providence, R. I.

The competition in the lightweight class will wow the fans for, in addition to William Daley, there are Howard Freedman, sensational Lawrence youngster; Sam DiVincenzo, Haverhill; Rosaire Guilbault from Fort Devens; Thomas Mackay, Lawrence; Charles Pinagason, Boston; and Jimmy Burke, East Braintree.

FIFTEEN WELTERS

Fifteen welterweights are entered, including Tony Deluga, East Boston; Joe Pomek, Newport, R. I.; Charles Samara, Woburn; Henry Marcotte, South Boston; Johnny Daley, West Newton; Mike Casco, Boston; Theodore Tuggle, Boston; Nat Cannatta, Providence, R. I.; Mike Cocozza, Haverhill, and William Hogan, Springfield.

Concord's Robinson, Duke '44, Coach

Roger Robinson of Concord, who played for Duke in the Rose Bowl two years ago, coached the Duke freshman eleven with good results this year.

The Dukes climaxed their season with a victory over their rival, North Carolina freshmen, which was considered the best freshman team in the South.

The Duke team on which Robinson played in the Rose Bowl was

undefeated, untied and unscored on 41 until the final minute of the Bowl game, when a Doyle Nave pass was good for a touchdown and Southern California won out, 7-3.

Robinson was first string back of the '39 season and was graduated last June.

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Boston College	Holy Cross
Duke	Pittsburgh
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Oregon State	Oregon
Marquette	Arizona

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RULES GOVERNING THE FOOTBALL CONTEST

The object of the Daily Record-American Football Contest is to select winners of 17 collegiate football games to be played each Saturday. Any one may enter the contest excepting employees of the Record-American and their families.

The selections may be made on the sheet here which is to be filled out by the contestant. Simply place an (X) in the space nearest the name of the team you think will win or if you predict a tie, place an (X) in the space nearest the names of the tying teams.

Calculate the AVERAGE score of all competing teams, except that for which you predict a tie score. Write winners and losers average score in space provided in column. Do not write individual scores in spaces or on the margin. Indicate average scores only by adding scores of all teams and then divide the total by the number of teams competing.

Only ONE solution may be entered by a contestant. All entries must be in the office of the Record-American not later than midnight Friday the day before the game. You need not use a copy of the Record-American to solve this contest. Findings of the contest form may be made from copies in the public library at the Record-American office. Such entries will be acceptable and given equal consideration with those filed from these newspapers.

A prize of \$100.00 will be awarded the person whose entry contains all selections correct. If more than one person submits perfect solution \$100.00 will be awarded the fellow contestant whose average score is highest; most nearly match will select average scores on the games. If the perfect list of selections is entered \$50.00 will be awarded to the contestant having the nearest number of selections correct and should two or more contestants tie for this prize the tying contestant submitting the most nearly correct average score will receive the award. A prize of \$25.00 will be awarded the person submitting the second largest number of correct selections and should two or more contestants tie for this prize, tying contestant submitting the most nearly correct average score will receive the prize. Twenty-five awards of \$1.00 each will be given the twenty-five contestants whose entries contain the most nearly correct number of correct selections and whose average scores most nearly match the actual scores of the games.

NO. 10

30 ADDITIONAL PRIZES

30 games of "Hit That Line," newest craze on the entertainment horizon, will be awarded, one each, to the 30 runners-up to the cash prize winners. "Hit That Line" is played according to the general rules of football.

Winners of each week's contest will be announced on the Monday, nine days after the game. The decision of the judges in all cases shall be final.

Entries to the Record-American Football Contest Editor P. O. Box 1897, Boston, Mass., to the extent of postponement of any of the games, such games will automatically be excluded from the contest. In the event that the planned date of any game scheduled is changed, then that game is automatically excluded.



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Captain's Race At Harvard Is Wide Open

Harvard's 28 lettermen march into the Dillon Field House tomorrow afternoon to settle the most colorful captaincy race in years. A dozen juniors are eligible, but with three of these out of the probable contenders' list there are nine candidates, any one of whom is a possible choice for the 1941 leadership.

The nine juniors who have a chance to succeed halfback Joe Gardella are Loren MacKinney, guard Endicott Peabody, tackle Vern Miller, backs Fran Lee, Charley Spreyer, and George Heiden; tackle Tom Gardiner, center Burgie Ayres, and guard Dick Pfister.

Three juniors who are eligible but not likely to be elected are Greeley Summers and Henry Vander Eb, place-kickers, and Ted Lyman, who climbed to the varsity late in the season.

Amherst Lists 15 Hoop Battles

AMHERST, Nov. 24 (AP)—A 15-game schedule, starting Dec. 19, was announced today for the Amherst College basketball team. Eight home games are listed on the most strenuous roster of recent seasons.

The schedule: Dec. 19, Vermont; Jan. 9, Yale at New Haven; 9, American International; 11, Massachusetts State; 15, Wesleyan; 17, Hamilton at Clinton, N. Y.; Union at Schenectady, N. Y.; Feb. 5, Oberlin; 8, Tufts at Medford; 12, Holy Cross; 15, Colby at Middlebury; C.; 19, Brown; 22, Williams at Williams; 24, Springfield; March 1, Williams.

BOWL BID, TROPHY WAIT B. C. ELEVEN

Today Coach Frank Leahy and his Boston College grid organization sit on the top of the world—a rosy one in this particular case.

The Golden Eagles, after their impressive conquest of doughty Auburn, remain one of five undefeated, untied major teams in the nation.

Now that Cornell has been completely erased from the picture, Boston College can, by beating Holy Cross, assume the famed Lambert trophy, emblematic of eastern intercollegiate football championship honors. The trophy, a jeweled affair valued at \$1000, was last year won by Cornell.

Boston College is top scorer (313-4) in nine games among the country's important football people and is definitely headed for one of the better Bowls.

Saturday Boston College bids fair to wind up its season with a victory against one of the weakest eleven to represent Holy Cross in the past decade. The next stop after that one will probably be New Orleans. But don't get the idea that the Newton collegians have decided that the season is over.

THINKING ONLY OF CROSS

The Eagles are thinking in terms of Holy Cross, Holy Cross and more Holy Cross. From Henry Toczykowski, great blocking back who was elected after last year's Cotton Bowl contest to captain the Eagles against the Crusaders, down to those fourth string subs who operated when Auburn scored its sole touchdown last Saturday, Boston College is pointing for its season closing clash.

The fact that this talented

Harlow Enters H' Hall of Fame



AT NEW HAVEN HOME. Fran Lee, Harvard ace and parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Lee.

By JOE CASHMAN

Harvard's 1940 football team has played its last game, but fans shouldn't be written to the campaign until space in the Crimson gridiron hall of fame has been reserved for Capt. Joe Gardella, Fran Lee, Charlie Spreyer, Loren MacKinney "Chub" Peabody and every other member of the regular eleven.

So, too, is Richard C. Harlow entitled to be mentioned in the same breath with Percy Dick and the great Crimson coaches.

For Dick and his charges this year added a truly brilliant chapter to the 65-year Harvard football saga and they did it the hard way.

Harvard's was a sorry squad when fall practice started on Sept. 15. There were only three senior letter men included. There wasn't a single speedy climax runner present nor an established passer. There wasn't depth in any position. There were holes to fill here, there and everywhere.

The outlook was gloomy indeed and even gloomier when in the second game of the season the Harlowards were Harmonized 28 to 0 by Michigan and the critics poured salt in the wounds of Capt. Gardella and his mates in the form of blistering ridicule.

If ever a team had cause to throw in the sponge and chuck it all, the Crimson did in mid-October.

GRID MIRACLE

Yet the same lads who were so inept starting out finished up last Saturday by authoring the most one-sided victory in 25 years of Harvard-Yale competition, and if they weren't Ivy League champs, they could point to a tie that failed to be victory through no fault of their own, against Pennsylvania's L. L. little winners.

Linemen who were so many nondescripts named Joe in October, were causing observers to rave about the ability of MacKinney, Koufman, Elser, Gardiner, Peabody, Pfister and Ayres in November.

HARLOW'S BEST TEAM

And what gave every indication of being the poorest of Dick Harlow's six seasons at Cambridge turned out to be his most successful as the final count showed triumph over Yale, Brown and Amherst, ties with Penn, Princeton and Army, a one-point defeat at the hands of Dartmouth and a shellacking from mighty Michigan. "That was the best Harvard team I've seen since becoming coach at Yale in 1933," asserted "Ducky" Pond last Saturday night. "It was smarter offensively and stronger defensively than the '37 team that beat my Clint Frank team. It was far more impressive against us than was Cornell."

It wasn't, however, a Harvard team playing over its head in the Blue's Bowl.

The Crimson was every bit as formidable against Penn two weeks earlier and against Brown the week before.

NOVEMBER CLUB

From November 1 on, Harvard could hold its own against any Ivy League competition and plenty of highly-touted clubs outside that circle, though this shouldn't be taken to mean any of the country's grid giants such as Boston College, Minnesota, Stanford, Tennessee, etc.

Harvard never was a great club, but it was a miraculous one considering its material.

Harlow would have you believe that little of the credit for the team's gallant rise from nowhere belongs to him.

"If my boys weren't restricted to a couple of weeks of fall practice they'd have been clicking

right from the start," he says. "They faltered in early games because they weren't as far advanced physically as the teams they were facing. When they finally rounded to top form they began to go places."

There's much in what the mentor says. The members of the "Big Three" are handicapped by their agreement not to start practice before Sept. 15.

But if the Harvard squad had started drilling on July 15 it couldn't have gone anywhere without the assistance of coaching genius of the highest order.

There are no giants on the squad. There are no speed merchants. There aren't more than two or three players who possess a natural football instinct.

All that saved them from being trounced soundly in at least five of their eight games was the daring, original trick offensive and defensive formations provided them by Harlow and his aides.

True, if they didn't have flaming courage, grim determination and a burning love for the game, they'd still have failed miserably, but those qualities wouldn't have helped them and if their tutors hadn't done an outstanding job.

ALL HEROES

Both pupils and tutors might well have felt proud of themselves in last Saturday's twilight.

It was a treat to watch that Harvard team in action against Yale; watch them function like a flawless machine on offense against virtually an eight-man Yale line and frustrate Yale's attack with a four-man frontier.

It was impossible to signal out any one of the Crimson stars for top honors.

Captain Joe Gardella, in his final game, turned in the finest performance of his career, as he caught a pass and ran 15 yards for the first touchdown, bucked over its two rushes from the seven-yard line for the second touchdown, backed up the line like a demon and knocked down passes not only in his own but in all other zones.

Still Captain Joe was no more glittering than Fran Lee, who tied together runs of 12 and 23 yards to set up the second touchdown, returned a punt 39 yards on a dazzling run for the third score and, when on defense, was an amazing safety man.

HEIDEN GENIUS ON DEFENSE

Or than Don McNiel, whose passing paved the way for two touchdowns. Or than Loren MacKinney, who on one leg turned the tide of battle with a third yard gallop on an end around play.

Or than George Heiden, who never missed a trick calling defensive signals.

Or than Joe Koufman, Pete Elser, Tom Gardiner, "Chub" Peabody, Dick Pfister, Vern Miller and others up there on the forward wall. They took a terrific lacing, while Charlie Spreyer, dazed from a blow in the head at the start, was calling signals, but survived, to tear the Bulldog apart.

Yes, all the lads deserved niches in the Crimson Hall of Fame.

And another year may see them climbing even greater heights.

For all the standouts, except Capt. Gardella, Joe Koufman, Pete Elser and Bill Brown, will be returning to tackle a "suicide" schedule of eight major games in 1941.



AT NEW HAVEN HOME. Charlie Spreyer, Harvard ace, and sister, Mary Jean Spreyer.

bumps and bruises, wrenches and sprains were able to avoid further injury.

Joe Zabalski, whose action because of his wrenched arm was limited, didn't aggravate the hurt and definitely will be ready for heavy duty against Holy Cross.

Adolph "Butch" Kissell, who sprained his elbow in the Boston University game and was unable to compete against Georgetown, the Saturday before last, is now enjoying complete good health.

The "Butch" faced Auburn, did a fine job as Mike Holovac's substitute and came away with no injury aggravation.

Gene Goodreault, All-America end nominee, who for the first time in eight years of high school and college competition was unable to see Saturday afternoon action against Auburn, is still bothered by his injured knee. Gene's appearance in the Holy Cross game is still a matter which time and his recuperative

gridiron crew has not taken even the weakest of its opponent for granted is one of the major reasons that Boston College owns its national standing.

After the smashing triumph over Auburn, Coach Leahy quietly predicted his team would triumph over Holy Cross. The event was a historic one for Leahy, since he never before had predicted victory for his charges.

He hadn't even forecast that his team was going to defeat Center, Idaho, St. Anselm or Manhattan. And yet after the Auburn game, a contest in which the Eagles were at their most impressive best, Leahy was willing to concede victory over Holy Cross to his charges.

LEAHY IS CONVINCED

Why?

Has Leahy become convinced of his team's greatness? Perhaps he feels that a Holy Cross team, which has won only four games in nine starts, won't cause any trouble. Neither of these two reasons instigated the Leahy prediction. The key to the mystery is—Toczykowski, captain.

Because Henry, a born leader and a jolly popular figure at the Heights, will lead the Eagles in their curtain-calling clash, Coach Leahy is already counting on an undefeated, untied season. "The boys won't let 'Toz' down," said Leahy at the time of his momentous prediction.

The Eagle squad, however, isn't resting on the coach's prediction. As has been the case all season long, the Eagles today will spend a quiet Monday. Practice, if any, will be limited. The boys will be permitted to rest the sore spots gathered in the Auburn clash.

GOODREULT DOUBTFUL

In the matter of injuries and injured, Boston College is today quite well off. All of the lads who went into the Auburn clash with

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SELECTED CHILDREN'S PROGRAMS

4:45 P. M., WMEX—Comic Page Club "Funnies," with Uncle Newt.
5:30 P. M., WNAC—Jack Armstrong, All-American Boy.

5:00 P. M., WEEL—The Goldbergs
WBZ—Sing-Swing
WNAC—Girl Alone
WHDH—Drama
WAAB—Sports Matinee
WMEX—Melody Mirror
WIXOJ—Hits and Bits

5:15 P. M., WEEL—The O'Neills
WBZ—Adventure
WNAC—Lone Journey
WHDH—Terry O'Toole

5:30 P. M., WEEL—Around the Hub
WBZ—Organ—Songs
WAAB—Sports Matinee
WNAC—Book Sketch
WIXOJ—Symphonietta

5:45 P. M., WEEL—Scattergood
WBZ—Tom Mix show
WNAC—Beautiful Life
WAAB—Frank Ryan
WMEX—5-Star News
WHDH—Depot Dialogue

6:00 P. M., WEEL—News
WBZ—Weather, News
WNAC—News
WAAB—Capt. Midnight
WMEX—Review
WHDH—News

6:15 P. M., WEEL—Hollywood
WBZ—Dinner Dance
WNAC—Sports
WHDH—News
WAAB—Dinner Concert
WHDH—Luo Gordon Orchestra

6:30 P. M., WEEL—Star-Quest
WBZ—Paul Sullivan
WBZ—Weather—Music
WNAC—Music
WAAB—News
WMEX—Sport
WHDH—Bavarian Or.
WIXOJ—Rhumba

6:45 P. M., WEEL—World Today
WBZ—Lowell Thomas

WMEX—Alphons
WHDH—Sports
WNAC—R. F. D. Melody
WAAB—Memory Lane

7:00 P. M., WEEL—Amos 'n' Andy
WBZ—Famous Trials
WNAC—Fred Waring
WAAB—Commentary
WMEX—Bob Hardy Orchestra

7:15 P. M., WEEL—Lanny Ross
WNAC—World News
WAAB—Fu Manchu
WMEX—5-Star News

7:30 P. M., WEEL—"Blondie"
WBZ—Burns and Allen
WNAC—Sports
WNAC—Lone Ranger
WMEX—Rob Roy Or.

7:45 P. M., WNAC—Walker
WBZ—Kidder, Songs
WMEX—Harper Variety
WIXOJ—Glenn Miller Music

8:00 P. M., WEEL—Those We Love
WBZ—I Love Mystery
WNAC—Telephone Hour, with James Melton
WAAB—Play Broadcast

8:15 P. M., WMEX—Melody Mart
WBZ—Fields and Hall
WBZ—True or False
WNAC—Soprano, Orch.
WAAB—Lew Conrad Orch.

8:30 P. M., WMEX—Rob Roy, Jr.
WIXOJ—Lew Conrad Orchestra
8:00 P. M., WEEL—Radio Theater
WBZ—You're in the Army Now!
WNAC—"Dr. I. Q."
WMEX—Classic Album
WAAB—Mickey Alpert Orchestra

8:30 P. M., WBZ—News
WNAC—News
WAAB—News

WNAC—"Show Boat"
WAAB—Kay Kyser Or.

9:45 P. M., WBZ—Outline Headlines
WIXOJ—Concert Or.

10:00 P. M., WEEL—Guy Lombardo
WBZ—Tropical Moods
WNAC—Concert Orch.
WAAB—Gram Swing
WMEX—5-Star News

10:15 P. M., WBZ—John F. Fitzgerald
WBZ—Dance Parade
WAAB—News

10:30 P. M., WEEL—Sports
WAAB—Opera "Rigoletto" Production in Chicago
WNAC—Mickey Alpert Or.

10:45 P. M., WMEX—Swing Strings
WBZ—Al Roth Orch.
WMEX—Mussio Orch.

11:00 P. M., WEEL—News-Weather
WBZ—News, Music
WNAC—News-Weather
WMEX—Swing Strings

11:15 P. M., WBZ—Ben Cully Or.
WEEL—Master Works
WNAC—Local News
WMEX—Julie Wintz Or.

11:30 P. M., WNAC—Will Bradley
WBZ—Eddie Coleman
WMEX—Day's End
11:45 P. M., WEEL—Midnight Swing
WNAC—All in Fun
WBZ—Show Stars Interview
WMEX—5-Star News
12:00 MIDNIGHT
WEEL—Midnight Swing
WBZ—News
WNAC—War News
WAAB—News

WOMAN WINS GRID CONTEST

Mrs. Margaret McClair of Roxbury is the newest of the Football Contest champions. Mrs. McClair captured the \$50 first prize for picking the most winners in the Contest for games played Saturday, Nov. 16.

WINNERS

FIRST PRIZE, \$50—Mrs. Margaret McClair, 76 Perrin st., Roxbury.
SECOND PRIZE, \$25—Manuel Charanika, 22 Bourne st., New Bedford.
The following are 21 prizes:
John Papas, 447 Chestnut Hill ave., Brookline.
Mrs. A. Newton, 62 Naples rd., Brookline.
Barbara Adelaide Karkos, Box 273, Wilton, Me.
Roger LeFranc, 96 South 2nd ave., Taftville, Ct.
H. Edward Dearing, 25 Waldemar ave., Winthrop.
Edward J. Strand, St. 30 Westmoreland st., Dorchester.
Elaine Smith, 88 Maryland st., Springfield.
Kenneth M. Urquhart, 38 Eldridge st., New-Ton Corner.
Carmelo Barone, P.O. Box 16, Tugay, Me.
Ellen Suslam, 35 Field st., Brockton.
Evelyn Calichman, 15 Clark rd., Revere.
Florence Bonomo, 21 Harvey st., Everett.
Joseph Palmeri, 58 Harvard st., Everett.
Joseph R. Reutt, 9 Richards rd., Watertown.
Leo L. Quinn, 1244 Westfield rd., W. Springfield.
Allan Barney, 7 Russell ave., E. Providence.
J. Vaughn, 902 York ave., Pawtucket, R. I.
John Page, 2 Linden ave., Roxbury.
Joseph O'Connell, 226 Commercial st., Boston.
Robert Kylen, 105 Durand ave., Rosindale, Dr. A. R. Shapiro, 235 State st., New London, Ct.
John P. O'Hagerty, 112 Welles ave., Dorchester.
Edmund Schmitt, 31 Davis st., Easthampton.
Earl Jones, 50 Chandler st., Arlington.
Louis Spychalski, 245 Washington st., Salem.
The following are winners of one football game of "HIT THAT LINE":
Albert Crosby, 31 Fifth rd., Rosindale.
Ines H. Walsh, 163 Kent st., Brookline.
Harold Little, Danforth st., Scituate.
Roster Kapala, 111 Court st., Lowell.
James R. Johnson, 9 Mechanic st., Attleboro.
Gordon Lister, 13A Spring st., Stoneham.
M. Alice O'Neil, 27 Mann ave., Newport, R. I.
Jackie Barry, 3 Allerton pl., Marblehead.
W. C. Field, 29 Tower st., Forest Hills.
John Huxley, 119 W. 7th st., South Boston.
Louis Carl 235 Morris ave., Providence, R. I.
Ray Kaufman, Warsaw Nook ave., Warwick, R. I.
Helen Stephens, 610 E. 5th st., So. Boston.
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H. M. Gault, Veterans Hospital, Hattfield Heights.

Laure A. Bear, 1 Cedar pl., Wakefield.
Michael A. Chazan, 11 Acton st., Indian Orchard.
Ray Norton, 533 Robeson st., Fall River.
Stephen McDonough, Soldiers Hospital, Chelsea.
Bernard Buzel, 24 Longwood ave., Halyoke.
James H. Chase, 179 Cowper st., E. Boston.
James Powers, Bay State ave., Somerville.
Charles Clinton, 280 Montvale ave., Woburn.
Simon Gelin, 31 Peterboro st., Boston.
Albert Harris, 86 Lincoln st., Boston.
Edward J. Surawicz, 29 West Row st., Somerville.
Walter Dudzick, 374 No. Summer st., Adams.

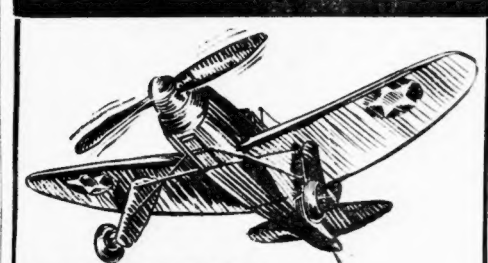
Marge Hopkins, 236 North st., Hingham.
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Gene Krupa Learns How to Beat Baldness



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Boston College Holds U. S. Lead

NEW YORK, Nov. 25 (AP)—The only perfect football record of the 1940 season was spoiled yesterday by the combination of mud and determined opposition, as St. Ambrose College of Davenport, Ia., was held to a scoreless tie by its neighborhood rival, Loyola of Dubuque. Otherwise, the undefeated and untied teams came through the past week in good shape. Up to yesterday, St. Ambrose had won eight straight games and held its opponents scoreless. Fifteen other teams came through the week without a defeat or a tie to mar their records. Of these, four had completed their regular seasons previously, and only three others—Texas A. and M.,

Stanford and Pacific Lutheran—didn't have games scheduled during the past week.

The unbeaten and untied teams:

Team	Won	Lt.	Opp.
Boston College	9	215	52
Tennessee	9	259	28
xLafayette	9	238	33
Springfield (Mo.) Teachers	9	228	34
xMilligan (Tenn.)	9	179	33
xEastern Kentucky Tech.	8	273	37
Hardin-Simmons	8	202	69
Texas A. & M.	8	170	27
Stanford	8	162	65
xWittenberg (O.)	8	163	33
xMinnesota	8	154	31
xShurtleff (Ill.)	8	126	26
Pacific Lutheran	7	150	40
xMilwaukee (W.) Tech.	7	166	25
xLa Crosse (Wis.) Tech.	6	123	9

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Farley Closing In On Yanks Purchase

NEW YORK, Nov. 25 (INS)—James A. Farley will be in a position this week to make his long-awaited offer for the New York Yankees baseball team, according to reports circulating today.

It was indicated that Farley has just about lined up the necessary financial backing for the deal which, if and when consummated, will be one of the biggest in baseball history.

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8:30 P. M., WBZ—True or False Novelty Quiz Feature.
9:00 P. M., WEEL—Radio Theater, with Lorenda Young and Brian Donlevy in "Jazzebe," Drama.

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RAIDER STRIKES 2 MORE SHIPS

STORY ON PAGE 2



To Duty

Setting out for some destination, probably in the Atlantic, to deal destruction to British shipping, a Nazi U-boat is escorted through German-laid mine fields in the North Sea by two destroyers. Officers of one of the escort vessels shout farewell.

Ruined

The destructive force of the death-dealing Nazi bombs being dropped on London these days is illustrated in this photo of the ruins of a Dutch church, which was completely demolished by a direct hit. One of the city's herofiremen wets down the smoking debris.

